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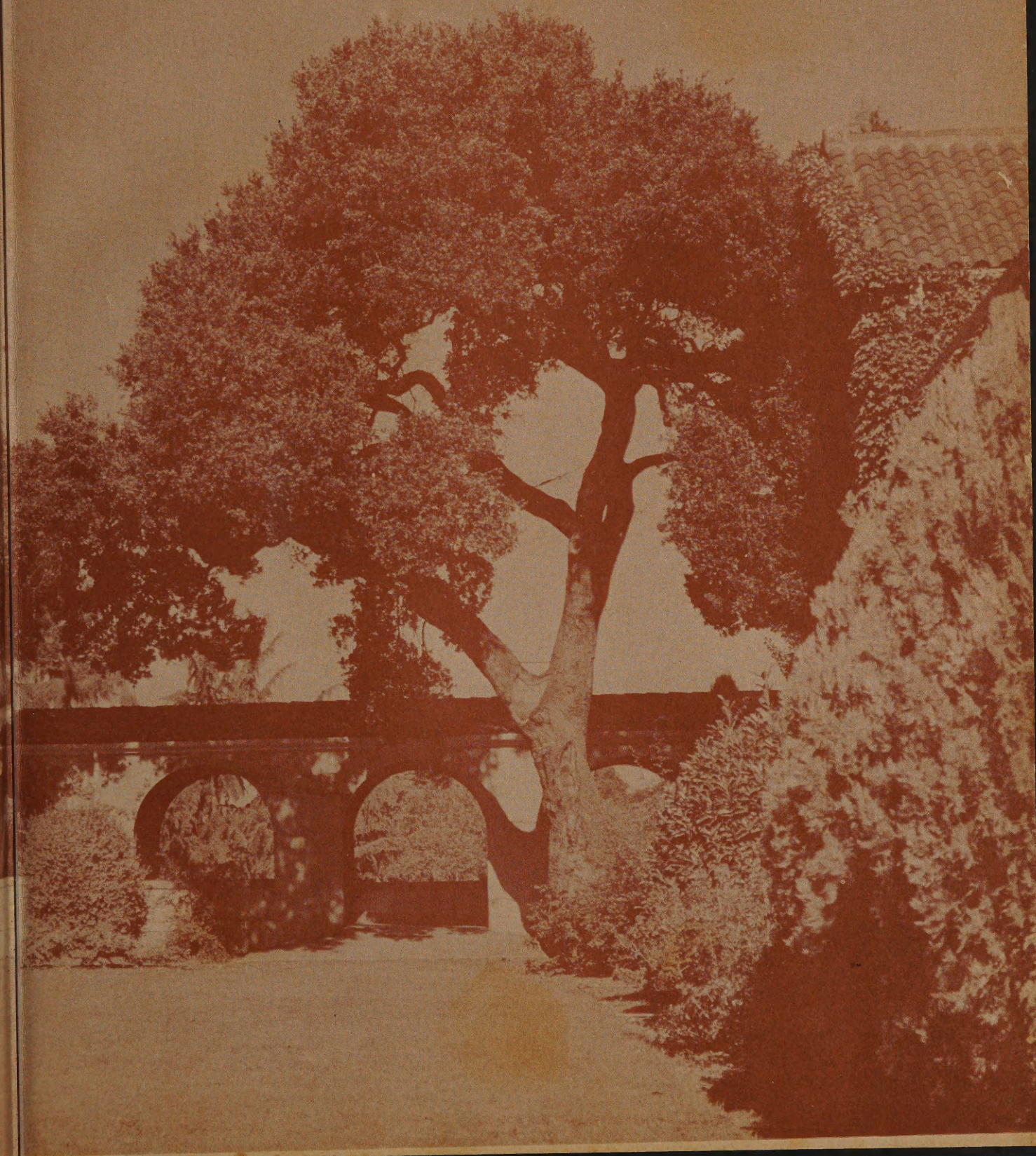


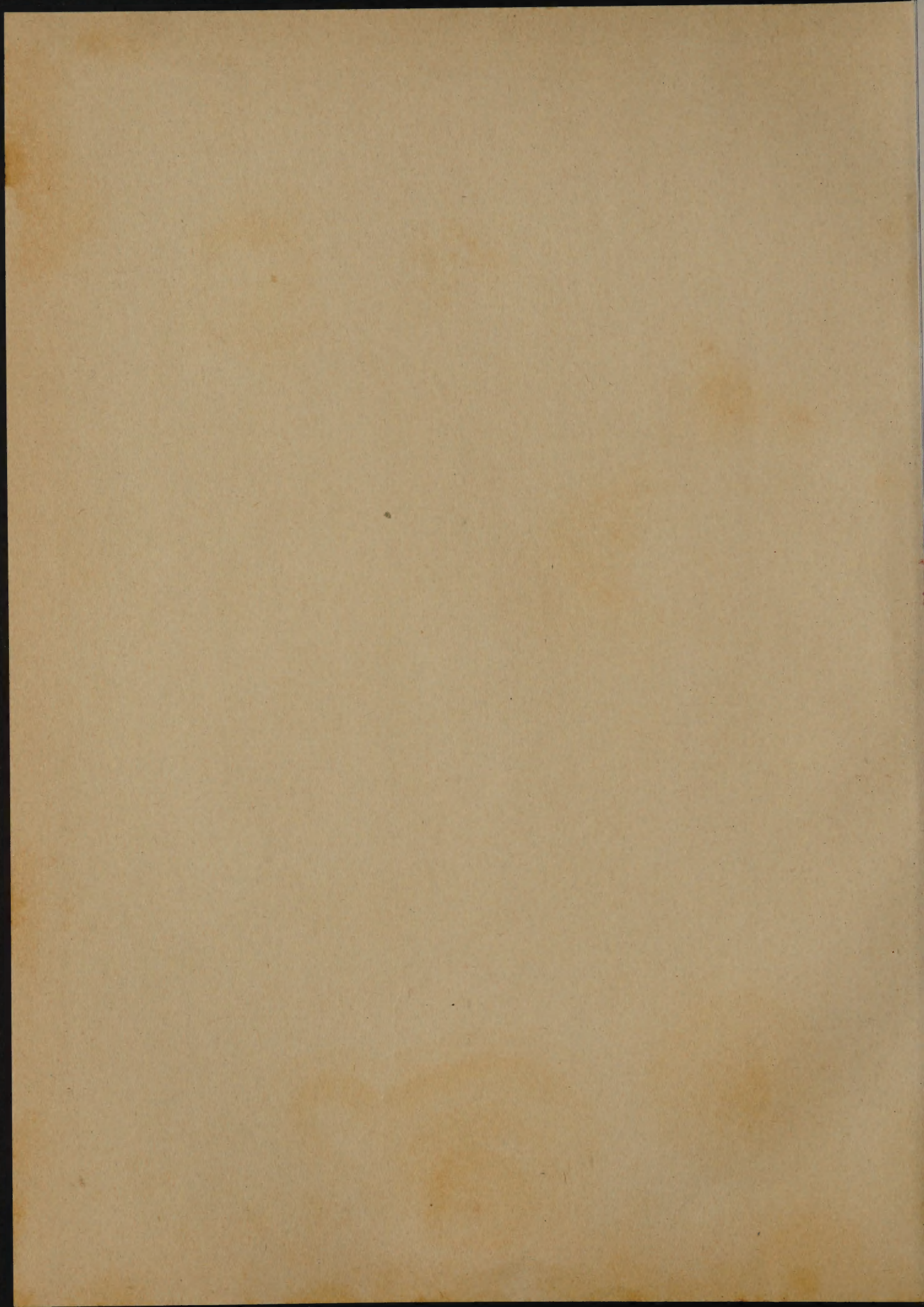
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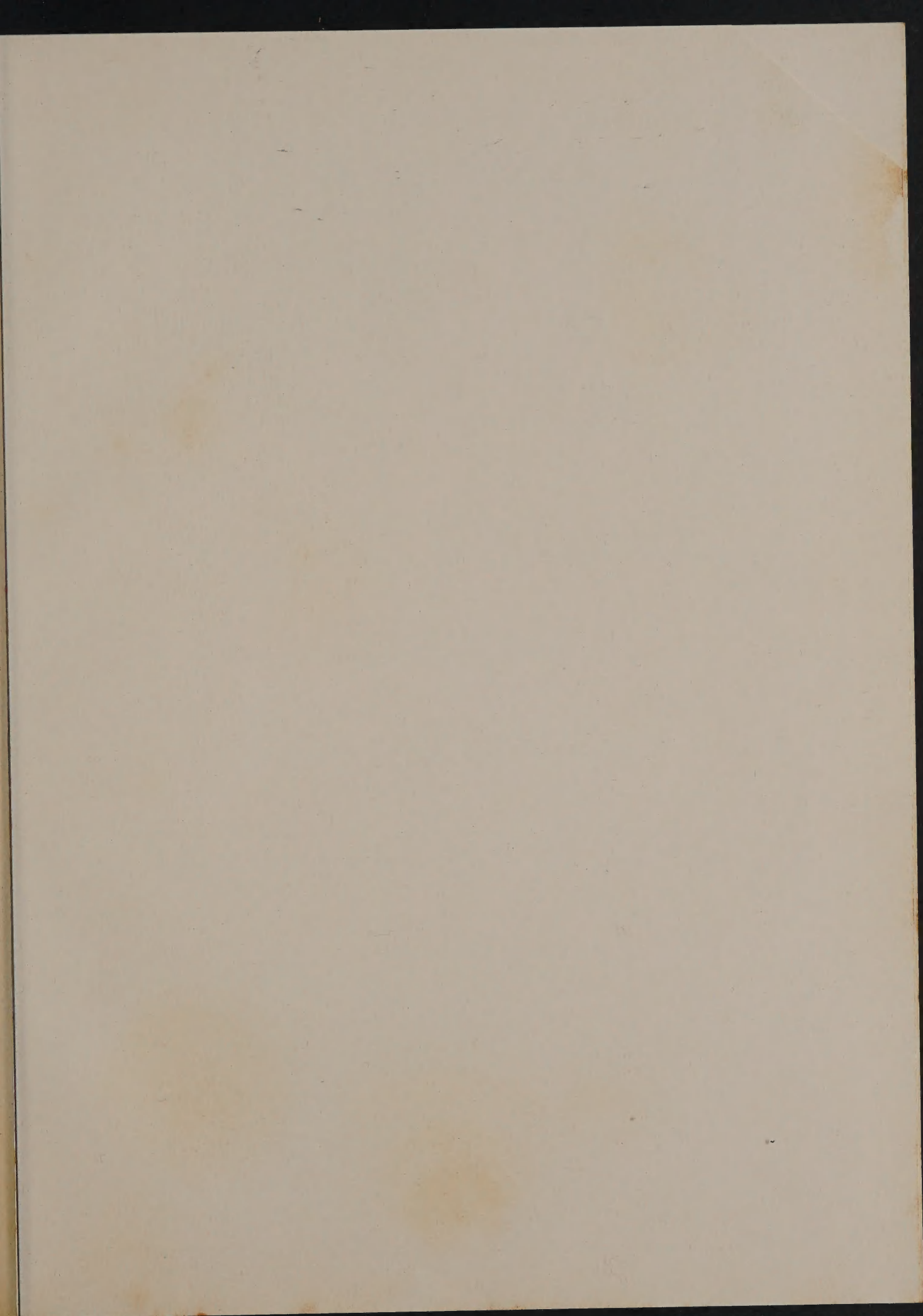
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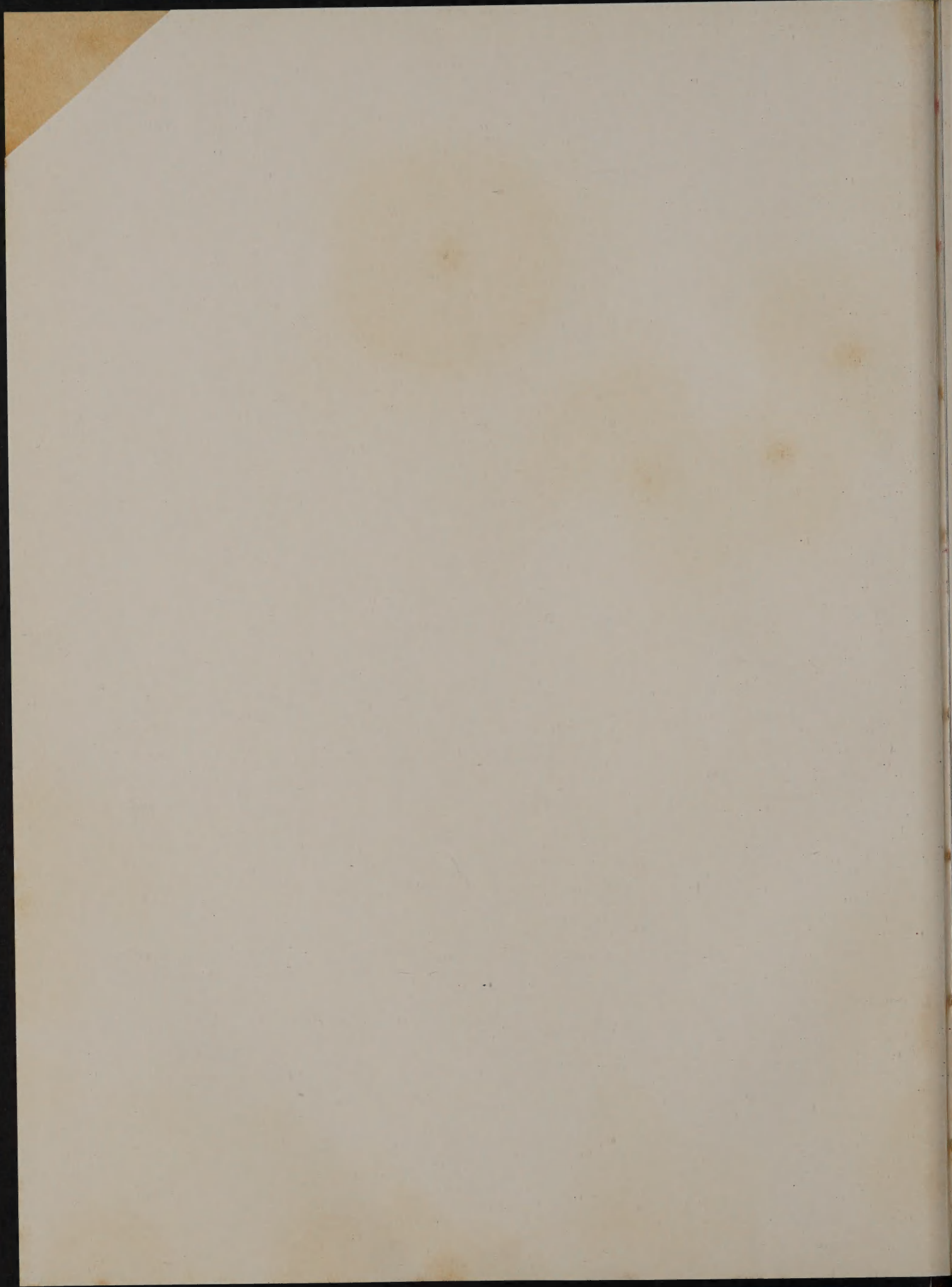


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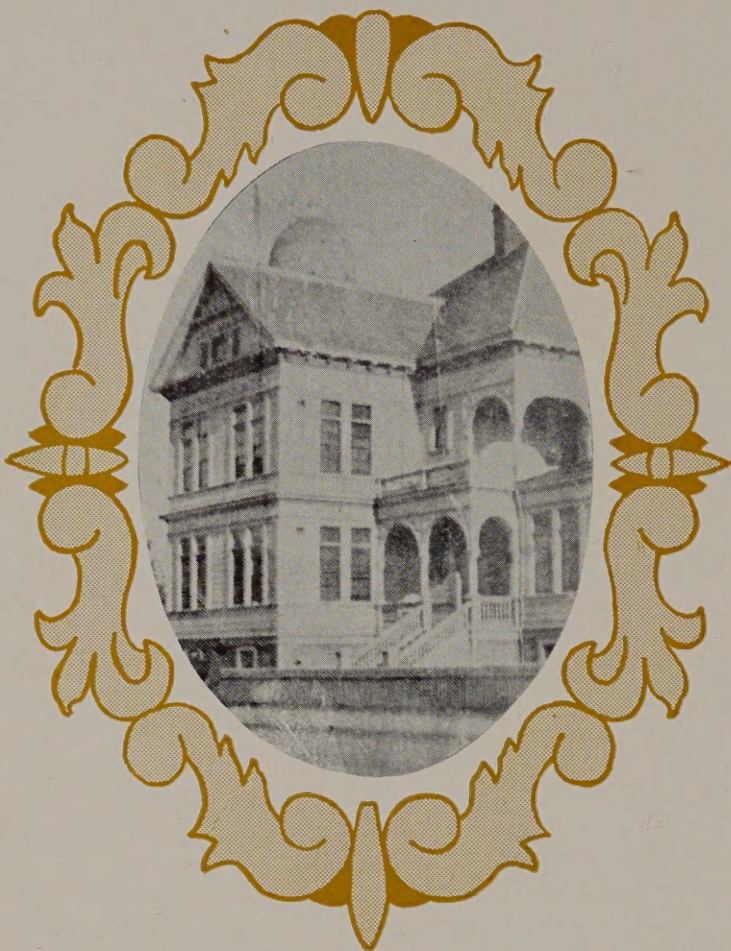


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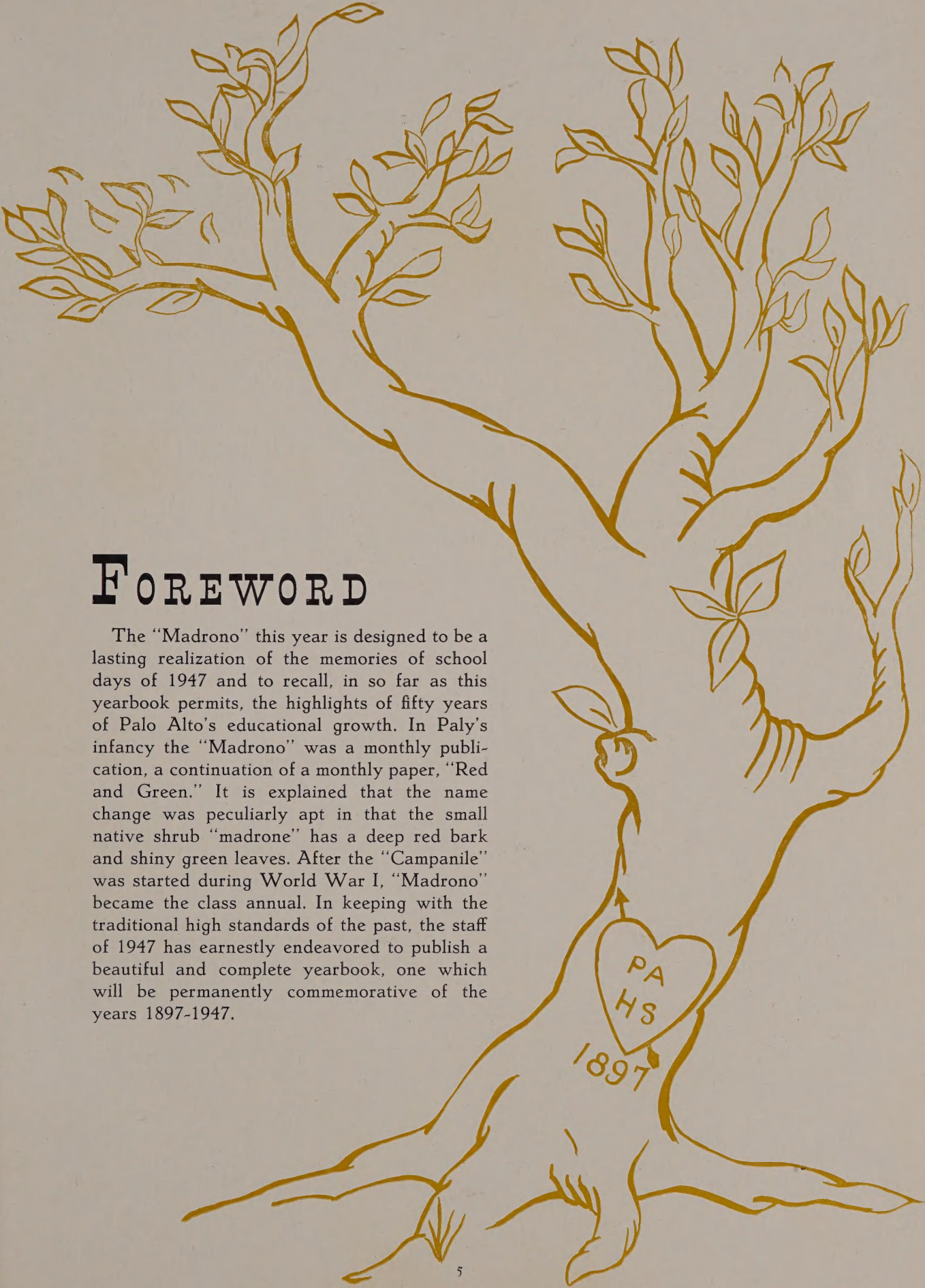
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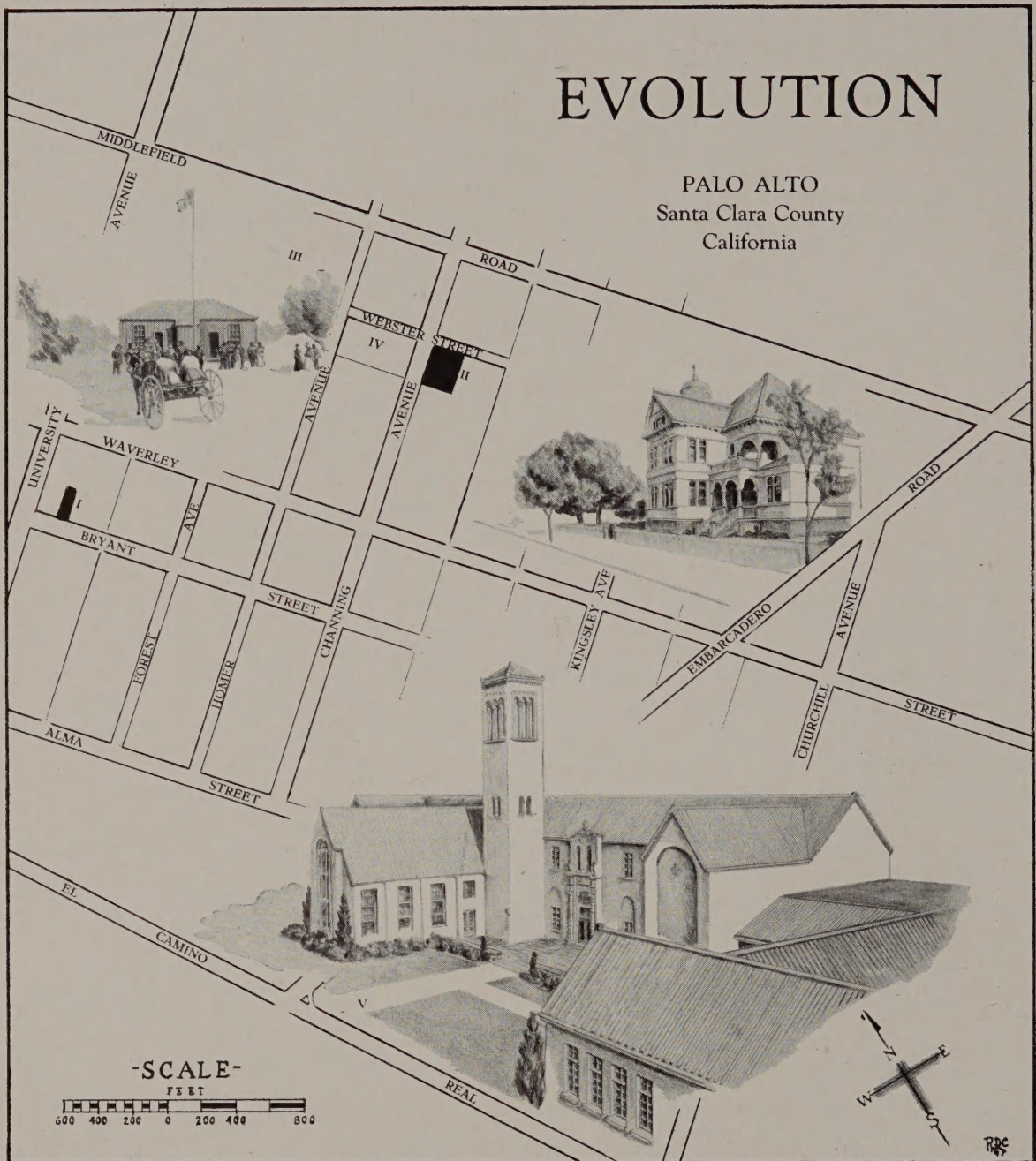
DEDICATION

To the founders of Palo Alto High School, who made possible the graduation of the first class in 1897, we, the fiftieth, dedicate this yearbook. The Palo Alto of the 1890's was a very small town. If we were to see it as it was then, we should be able to recognize it only by "el Palo Alto," the tall tree. However, those early pioneers, imbued with a zeal for higher education, provided the opportunities and instilled the desire for finer living which has characterized Palo Alto since the first high school opened in a wooden frame building on Channing Avenue. We are humbly grateful to those men and women through whose foresight, resourcefulness, and sacrifice our enlarged curriculum and beautiful campus and building are available today. To single out any person, or group of persons, would seem inadequate; accordingly, we prefer to pay tribute to all who made our happy days at Paly possible.



FOREWORD

The "Madrono" this year is designed to be a lasting realization of the memories of school days of 1947 and to recall, in so far as this yearbook permits, the highlights of fifty years of Palo Alto's educational growth. In Paly's infancy the "Madrono" was a monthly publication, a continuation of a monthly paper, "Red and Green." It is explained that the name change was peculiarly apt in that the small native shrub "madrone" has a deep red bark and shiny green leaves. After the "Campanile" was started during World War I, "Madrono" became the class annual. In keeping with the traditional high standards of the past, the staff of 1947 has earnestly endeavored to publish a beautiful and complete yearbook, one which will be permanently commemorative of the years 1897-1947.



I. First public school — where Telephone Co. is at present. As pictured, the building was a small, wooden frame with a flag pole. It was erected by the carpenters in town in 1894.

II. The first high school classes were held in the second story of this grammar school building, which stood where the Channing soccer field is now.

III. This is the location of the first separate high school building. It was donated by Mrs. Zschokke in 1897 for use

as a high school until the city could build one of its own. It is still standing as a remodelled home in its original location of 526 Forest. For a picture, see page nine.

IV. Channing school was the first city high school. It was erected in 1901 for a cost of twenty thousand five hundred dollars.

V. Our own Palo Alto Senior High School was built in 1918.

1897 TO 1947

In July, 1894, a little group of Palo Altans, led by Mrs. A. P. Zschokke, Prof. C. D. Marx, and Mr. D. L. Sloan, met to discuss the possibilities of establishing a high school here. Largely through their efforts, Palo Alto High School was founded two months later.

From the very beginning, Stanford University was a driving force behind the project, helping to supply the necessary teachers and prescribe the course of study. As a result of this, graduates of the high school who received the principal's recommendation were invited to enter Stanford without taking an examination. Dr. David Starr Jordan, then head of the university, was from Cornell, as were many of the early high school teachers recommended by him. Palo Alto High School was to follow Eastern scholastic traditions and become the first high quality public school in the West. This influence lasted for some twenty years, while Stanford remained under Dr. Jordan, but then pulled away from the old university charted course and began to follow the lines of other state-sponsored schools.

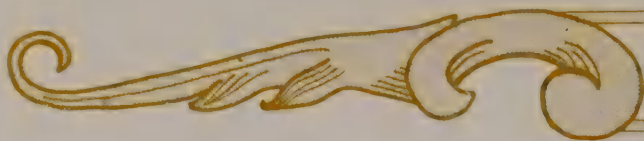
On September 13, 1894, Palo Alto High School opened with an enrollment of twenty pupils, who paid six dollars a month tuition. Two upper rooms of the old public school on Channing Avenue, torn down in 1926, were used, and the original faculty was comprised of Mr. Glanville Terrell, Principal; Mr. M. W. Greer, and Miss Margaret Foster, all highly recommended by Stanford. In 1897 the high school was crowded out of the public school, originally intended for grammar school students, and forced to use a private building, erected for this purpose by Mrs. Zschokke a foremost proponent of the high school. Occupied by the school until 1901, this building, remodelled as a residence, is still standing at 526 Forest Avenue.

The second semester of Palo Alto High School's first year, 1894-1895, saw thirty-five pupils enrolled. The original three years of the course were called Junior, Middle, and Senior, and were divided into "Classical" and "Modern Language" courses. Students were expected to take one or the other for all three years. There were no science or vocational courses. The chief aim of the

high school was to prepare the students for college; items not directly connected with this aim were excluded. The *Live Oak* stated in 1897, "The excellent standing with which the pioneer graduating class entered the university this semester will tend to increase the favor which our high school has already gained, and the proficiency of the present crops of teachers will add greatly to the value of the school."

Extra-curricular activities, moreover, were not absent from school life, and as early as April, 1896, Paly High had a baseball team. In October, 1897, a football team was organized. In November, the high school eleven, according to the *Times*, "suffered an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Manzanita Team . . . the score being 14 to 0, and the losing eleven quitting about the middle of the second half." The article went on to say, "There will be no games between the two teams in the future, as it has ceased to be valuable practice for Manzanita, and has proved too discouraging to the High School." Social activities were also being held, and the "programme" of a dance given by one of the first senior classes listed a grand march, three schottisches, two polkas, three waltzes, and the lancers. Commencement exercises were probably the most important social functions of the year. Incidentally, in the old days each class had its own Latin motto and its colors.

In 1900 the High School Board called for "offers and prices of real estate suitable for the High School site, in lots of not less than one quarter nor more than one full block," and "competitive plans for a high school building of six rooms, with seating capacity for not less than two hundred pupils, and suitable offices, halls, closets, with heating apparatus, and basement laboratory with cost not to exceed thirteen thousand dollars." One year later, on April 8, 1901, the new high school building was dedicated. Completed and furnished at a total cost of twenty thousand dollars, the building, which was the first built by Palo Alto for use exclusively as a high school, is known to many today as Channing Avenue School, and so needs little further description. In 1909 the wooden gymnasium was added at a cost of three thousand, four hundred and thirty-one



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dollars. The four-year high school course was also inaugurated about this time.

October of 1901 saw the appearance of a literary magazine called the **Red and Green**. Published monthly by the high school students, it cost them fifty cents. The name was soon changed to **Madrono**, and in 1903, to **The Sphinx**. The title **Madrono** was re-adopted in 1904, however, and was retained by the monthly until the advent of the **Camp-anile** in 1918. At the end of each school year, a graduation issue of the **Madrono**, which served as a yearbook, was put out. But this was not Paly's first publication. In fact, as early as 1895, a paper, called **The Palo Alto Statement**, was printed, and even before this, the paper was written by the editors and read before the school.

In November, 1901, the student body was organized and all the pupils "of regular standing" could become members. There were about 110 in attendance at the time. In 1911 the first Student Body Officers included a president, first and second vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, **Madrono** editor, **Madrono** manager, property clerk, three auditors, and a yell leader. A real proponent of student body government, Mr. Nichols started it on its present scale at Paly, when it was practically unheard of, and made it work. A few years later the commissioners began to come into existence, along with the elected student council, which was provided for by a 1920 amendment. The 1921 commissioners were general welfare and safety, finance and revenue, entertainment (the first commissioner of entertainment was a boy), and

literary activities. Later that year the commissioners of girls' activities and school betterment were added, followed in 1935 by boys' activities and girls' athletics; the office of commissioner of boys' athletics was created sometime in the intervening period.

In these early days of the school, when "23 Skidoo" was the byword, people went to high school to get an education and not for recreation. Schooling was strict, and because Paly was small, the faculty could keep careful track of the students, and anyone with poor grades was dropped from school. Life was not without its pleasures, however, and the town's one policeman was no menace in the horse and buggy days. Although Palo Alto was definitely a college town and Stanford activities were prominent here, the local lads had their hangouts, known as "Stick" Wilson's and Larkin's Cigar Store. With top wages being 10 cents an hour, spending 50 cents on a date was extravagant. But then sodas were only a dime, and one could get into the movies for a nickel. At the few dances, well lighted and chaperoned, a local woman would play waltzes and two steps on a piano, the same tunes over and over, from eight until eleven. There were no dance dates; instead, fellows made out programs of the girls with whom they wanted to dance. Old Jordan Hall, which stood on Ramona Street, usually held these high school dances. Although horse and buggy trips to San Mateo and nearby points were not uncommon, the only way to go any distance was by train, and round trip tickets to San Francisco would cost one dollar. The fellows and girls, however, were satisfied to

To the left is the first city-owned, separate senior high school—now Channing Grammar School. To the right is the old grammar school building, in whose second story the first high school classes were held.



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remain at home most of the time, and the boys, who acted very reserved in the presence of the gentle sex, often went calling on their lady friends at home, with whom they were content to sit and talk. Hayrides and picnics were highlights of social gatherings.

In addition to the Debating and Declamation Society, which staged a weekly debate in the assembly hall, Paly had a boys' glee club, a literary society and an art club, organized in 1907, an athletic association, and a baseball team which won several Academic Athletic League penants in the first decade of the century. The Thespians also started about this time, being called the Reading Club until 1908. They began by reading stories and poems, some aloud before the student body, and then reading and acting plays. Before long, Thespians had become the main club of the school, unseating the Debating Society, which had an interesting evolution of its own. From an inter-school debating team it became an organization which, in 1916, had the avowed purpose of "furthering debating and parliamentary law." It is known today as the Forum Club, which name first became popular about the time of World War I. In the early years, the debates were second to no sporting events and prompted the writing of numerous yells and songs.

Girls' organizations were also active and about 1910 the Paly fems began to present annual "Stunt Parties," forerunners of the present "Jinx."

Football, as an inter-school sport, received

The building donated by Mrs. Zschokke for a high school. See page 6.



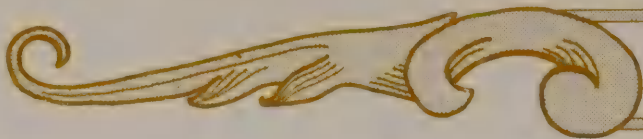
a setback throughout the West. Because of the large number of deaths in high school and college football at that time, both Stanford and California switched to Rugby about 1906. Palo Alto High School, under the leadership of J. C. Templeton, then principal, followed suit in 1907, and did not resume American Football until 1920, a year after Stanford. Track, however, was Paly's main glory up into the roaring twenties, and many of our athletes gained national fame. These included John K. Norton; Ruric and Robert Lyman ("Dink") Templeton, sons of the principal; Morris Kirksey, second fastest sprinter in the world; "Feg" Murray, now a famous cartoonist; Hugo Leistner; George Horine, world champion high jumper in 1912; and Lester Steer—all of whom participated in the Olympic games at least once.

Organized music began in the high school when, in 1911, twenty students gathered in a home and formed the Palo Alto High School Orchestra. Two years later a band was started. By 1916 the musical organizations were in full swing and presented their first concert. Evidently it was a success, for there was a second the next year: admission was twenty-five cents.

A \$200,000 bond issue was called for in January, 1917, for the construction of a new high school. The present location was selected and leased from Stanford University, and on March 23, 1918, the first cornerstone was laid. The new buildings were first occupied on December 24 of that year, when the entire student body and faculty, led by Principal Walter H. Nichols, walked over together

The new shop building here at Paly.





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from the old Channing Avenue building. At that time the present music room served as a library and was the pride and joy of the school. Cafeteria meals, comprising a hot dish, salad, cake and ice cream, were served in what is now the cooking room; space now devoted to the office was one big room used as a study hall; and there were no gyms, locker rooms or any rooms in the vicinity of the present library and little theater. The old practice football field, given over to girls' sports this year, was the original football field although it remained unsodded until the mid-twenties.

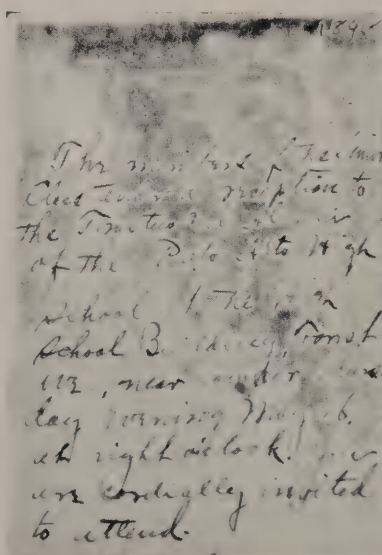
Shortly before the move into the new Palo Alto Union High School building, the first issue of the **Campanile**, very similar to the present paper, appeared. A prize of one dollar was offered to whichever high school student turned in the best name for the paper. The **Campanile** went on to win in 1937 the first honors in the national "Columbia Scholastic Press Association" contest. An additional publication, known as "**The Lit**" appeared first in 1932. It was a monthly maga-

zine containing stories, poems, etc., written by Paly students, and persisted until the war forced its abandonment, supposedly temporary, although it has not yet been revived. The little handbook, given out to all pupils of the high school at the beginning of the school year, has been a familiar feature here since its inauguration twenty-two years ago.

Prior to 1916, Paly had no regular physical education classes, and consequently no regular athletic coach, although Mr. R. J. Jungermann ably substituted, helping the boys out after school. With the advent of military training, the leader of the project, Major Dougan, also took over the job of handling athletics until Mr. Howard C. Ray joined the faculty in 1921. In May of 1920 the Boys' League was organized as a development of the previously formed "Overall Club" designed to combat the high cost of clothing. At this time, too, the boys presented some very popular athletic shows, probably forerunners of the present Boys' Stunt Show.

Noon candy sales became popular after

Left: Invitation to the board of trustees. Right: Old class picture. Note leg-o-mutton sleeves and straw hats.



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the first World War, as did another predecessor of the Stunt Show, the annual Spring Carnival, which made quite a lot of money for the school and was popular with adults as well as students. Aside from academic subjects, very much the same as now, vocal music, some instrumental music, cooking, sewing, and woodshop were offered. After an auto mechanics shop had been built in 1923, a course in that subject was also offered.

An amendment providing for the starting of the co-op store was adopted in 1920, and the next year the school song, "Hail, Paly Hi," was written by Clarence Carey. In the same year the faculty first considered joining the California Scholarship Federation. Crowning of May Queen was another important event, and in 1923, the contestants for the honor included, in addition to four students, Misses Huntington and Preston. 1924 brought much discussion about high school dances, especially on the subjects of chaperons, instructors, more mixing, and the admission of Stanford "roughs".

Palo Alto Union High School included a junior college in the years 1927 and 1928, but the idea was doomed to failure from the start, being opposed by Principal Nichols, and was finally abandoned for lack of funds, and rejected once again only a short while ago. In May, 1936, after Walter H. Nichols' death in 1935, Mr. Ivan H. Linder came to us from Sacramento, highly recommended, and has been principal since that time.

Changing the school colors from red and green, adopted from the Madrono Tree so long ago, to green and white, was first con-

sidered in 1935, but the idea was defeated then as it was this year, when put before the student body. It was also in 1935, with the completion of David Starr Jordan Junior High School, that our freshman class left. Intense interest in national affairs, due in part, to the depression, promoted the founding, in the later thirties, of several political clubs at Paly, but all have since disappeared—probably war casualties. And in 1938 our own "Lil Viking" made his first appearance, created by the pen of one John Kemper. Some of the original "Lil Viking" cuts still find their way into our various publications.

With the advent of World War II, a ground aviation course was begun in 1941, followed by the rejuvenation of the cadet corps. Besides constructing many model planes for the government, and participating in many other war activities, Paly students in 1943, raised \$190,498.60 in War Bonds, which was more than enough to allow them to "buy" a real medium bomber and have it named "Lil Viking." A photograph of the plane was presented to Mr. Linder by the government.

This history of Palo Alto High School would not be complete without mentioning a few of the notables who attended our school throughout the years. Among them were Col. Henry Godman, a Paly swimming champ who was General Douglas Mac Arthur's flying chauffeur during the war; Henry Varnum Poor, the noted New York artist; tax expert, Dr. Carl Shoup; writer, Earle Stanley Gardner; and Clarence Dirks, football All-American, who captained Paly's team in 1923.

Football team with Mr. Jungermann as coach.



Volleyball in the "good old days."





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LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Ray Holbrook, Bus. Mgr.; Mr. Merrill Vanderpool; Mr. Francis Whitmer, Pres.; Mr. Albert Davis, Supt. of Schools and Sec. of Board; Mrs. Pearl Shreve; Mr. Robert Littler. Dr. Raymond Harriman was absent.



The Board of Education is the governing body of our school system. It consists of five popularly elected members, an employed business manager and the superintendent of schools, who is appointed by the Board. The raising and expending of tax money for educational purposes is directed by the Board. It enacts general policies, sees that qualified teachers are selected and that students are provided with textbooks; but it does not enter directly into the administrative affairs of the schools. It is the superintendent's job to coordinate the schools within the Palo Alto District and to satisfy the requirements set by the county and state superintendents of schools.

Day after day the teachers work with endless patience and unlimited understanding to give us the most useful tool of mankind, knowledge. Our principals, counselors, and faculty have all worked together to guide our thinking so that our daily decisions will be intelligent and for the good of ourselves and others. Our teachers are also interested in our social activities. We owe them a huge vote of thanks for working with us on school dances and for sponsoring our clubs and school activities. We students have known the faculty not only as teachers, but also as sincere and wonderful friends. We are grateful for this opportunity to express our deep appreciation to them.

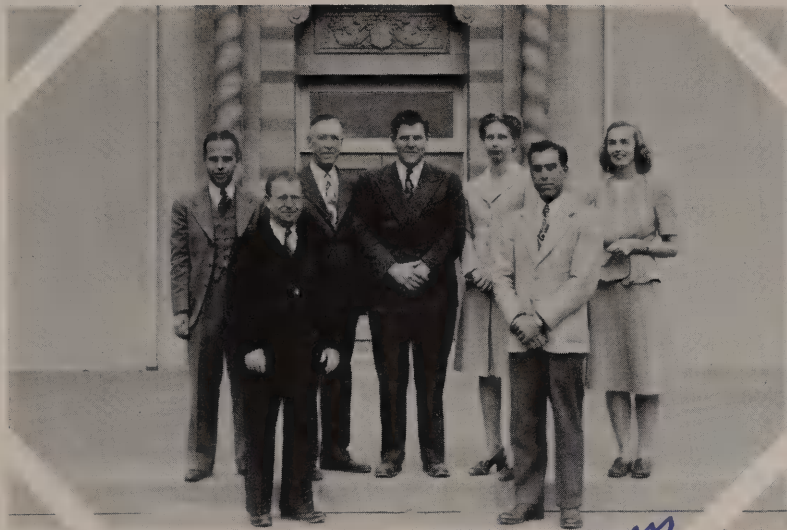
PRINCIPALS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. George Stewart, Vice Principal; Mr. Ivan H. Linder, Principal; Miss Louise Heatwole, Vice Principal.





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R. Jungermann

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FINE ARTS: Mr. Shuchat, Mrs. L. Green, Mrs. Austin, Miss Middlekauff, Mrs. Farmer.



BUILDING AND CAFETERIA MAINTENANCE—LEFT TO RIGHT:

TOP ROW: Mr. "Al" Green, Mr. "Dad" Olsen, Mr. Jack Hanlon, Mr. "Toby" McLachlin.

BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. West, Mrs. "Cookie" Dreher, Mrs. McCoy.



CLASSES



OF PALY



SENIORS

This yearbook was prepared around the fiftieth anniversary of the Palo Alto High School. Fifty years to you seems like a long time; fifty years reaches back until it blurs in your mind with a period of history that makes this school, by comparison, young.

What Paly has come to mean to you is not the building but the associations you have built around it. As you leave the high school, we hope you will keep alive these associations and that you will return frequently to renew them.

You have been hearing people tell you that opportunities beyond high school are very limited, employment chances are curtailed by the competition of returned veterans, and that choice of college for seniors will be restricted by the excessive numbers in colleges and universities. These problems are a testing ground for the difficulties you will face in life.

Advice of older people for the high school graduate has always been plentiful. Perhaps this little closing suggestion of mine will likewise not even command your attention, to say nothing of challenging your thought. Nevertheless, I am going to offer it. Maybe you have come to believe, along with many other students in high school, that you have been working for others and that now you will be free to work for yourself. In an ever-widening sense you have to become your own boss, your own director. Unless you expect more of yourself than your superiors and associates are likely to expect, you will always be subordinated to other people. Expect big things of yourself and keep on trying to be the kind of person you would like to be. Meet the conditions and tests that confront you in this attitude, and do not let success go to your head or failure to your heart.

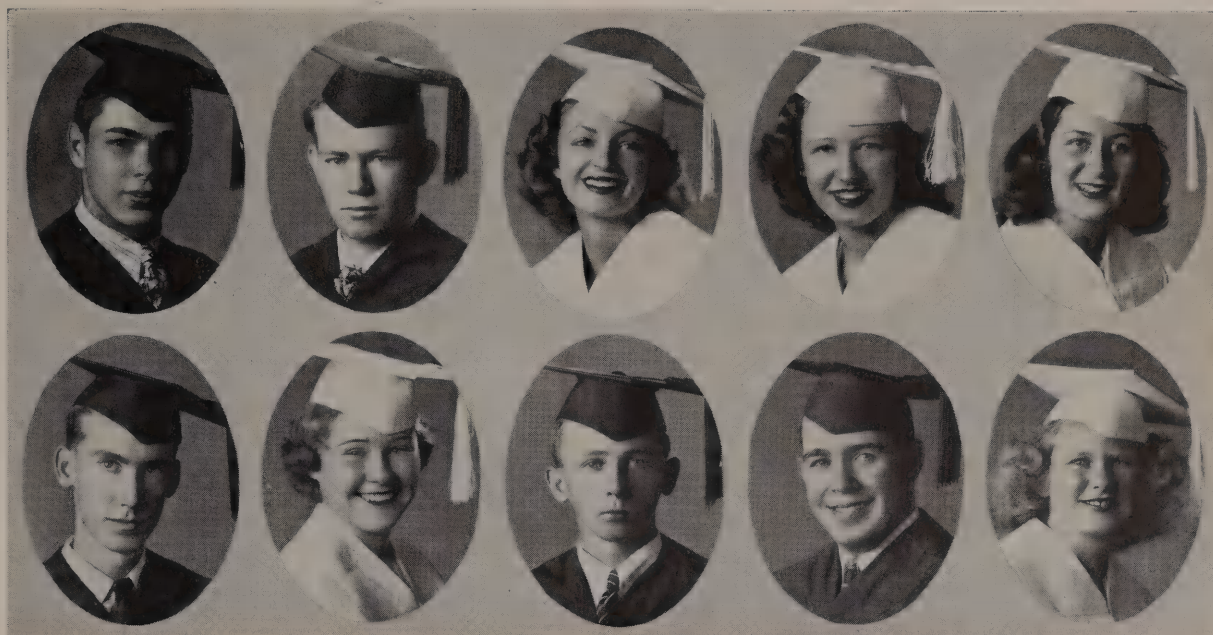
The faculty and students of Palo Alto High School wish you well in whatever you undertake to do for the betterment of yourself, along with the common desires of other people.

Sincerely,

IVAN H. LINDER, Principal



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Donald Acker
Basketball
Track

Raymond Ahrens
Football
Block P

Nancy Allen
Camp Staff
Sports
Office Service

Louise Anderson
Home Ec. Club

Gracella Anderson
Forum Club
C. S. F.
Block P

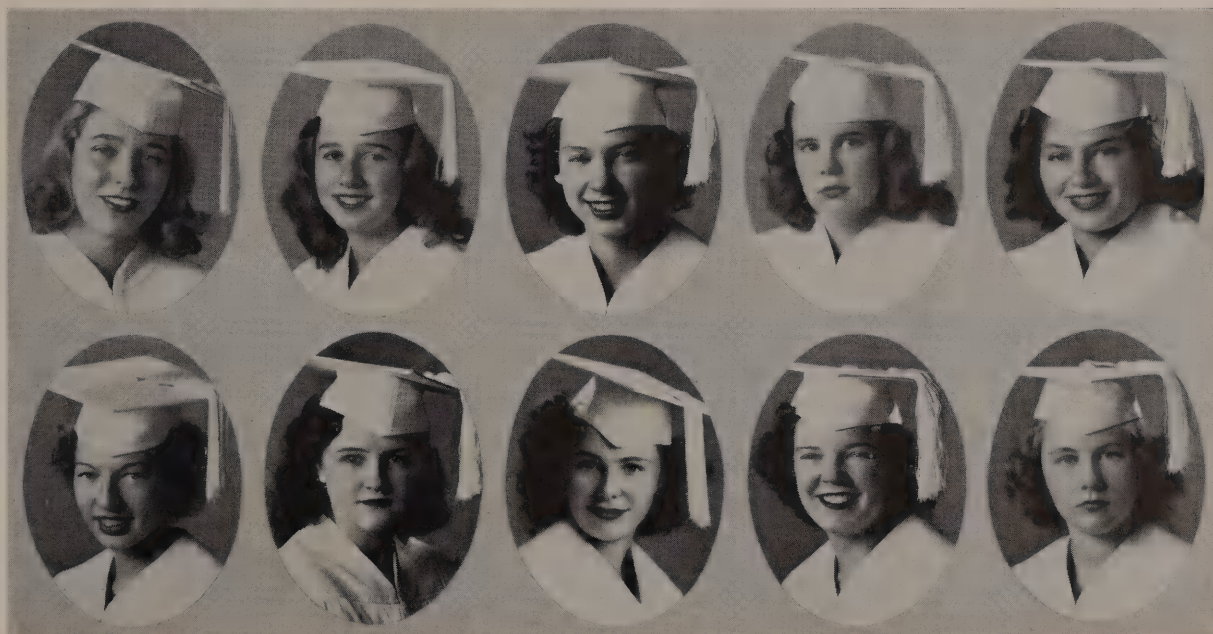
Richard Anderson
Camp Staff
Photog. Club

Helen Armsby
C. S. F.
Block P
Library Service

Dale Arnold

Frank Barry
Block P Vice-Pres.
Boys' Glee
Model Eng.

Barabara Bates
Home Ec. Club
Sports
Philo.



Joan Beeler
Red Cross Comm.
Tennis Club
Sports

Barbara Belknap
Pom Pom Leader
Camp Staff
Photog. Club

Jo Ann Bement
Band

Barbara Black
Spanish Club
Sports
Home Ec. Club

Jacquelyn Bothwell
A Cappella
Block P

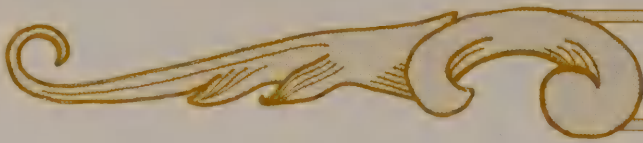
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Thespians

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Philo.
Sports

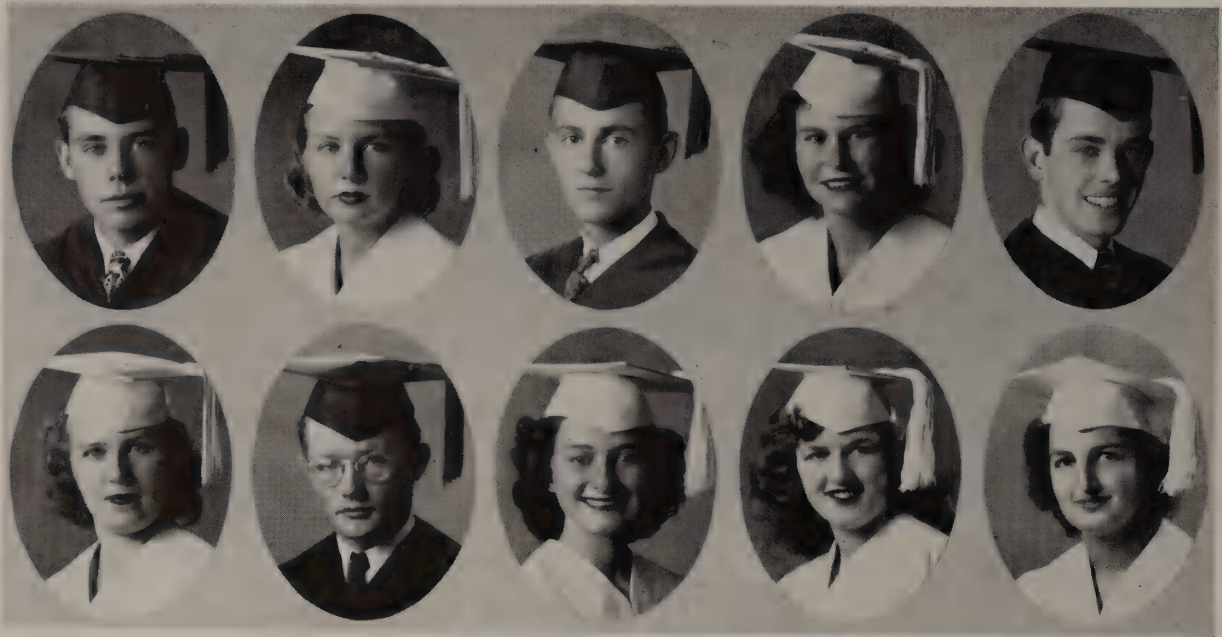
Nadine Bragg

Ruth Brannaman
Girls' League Cab.
Social Comm.
Life Saving

Beverly Brazier
Home Ec. Club
A Cappella



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James Brogan
Football
Track

Ann Brown
C. S. F.
Block P.
Tri-Hi-Y

Arnold Brown
Point Award Comm.
C. S. F.
Forum Club

Elizabeth Burkhardt
Choir

Charles Bush
Spanish Club
Council

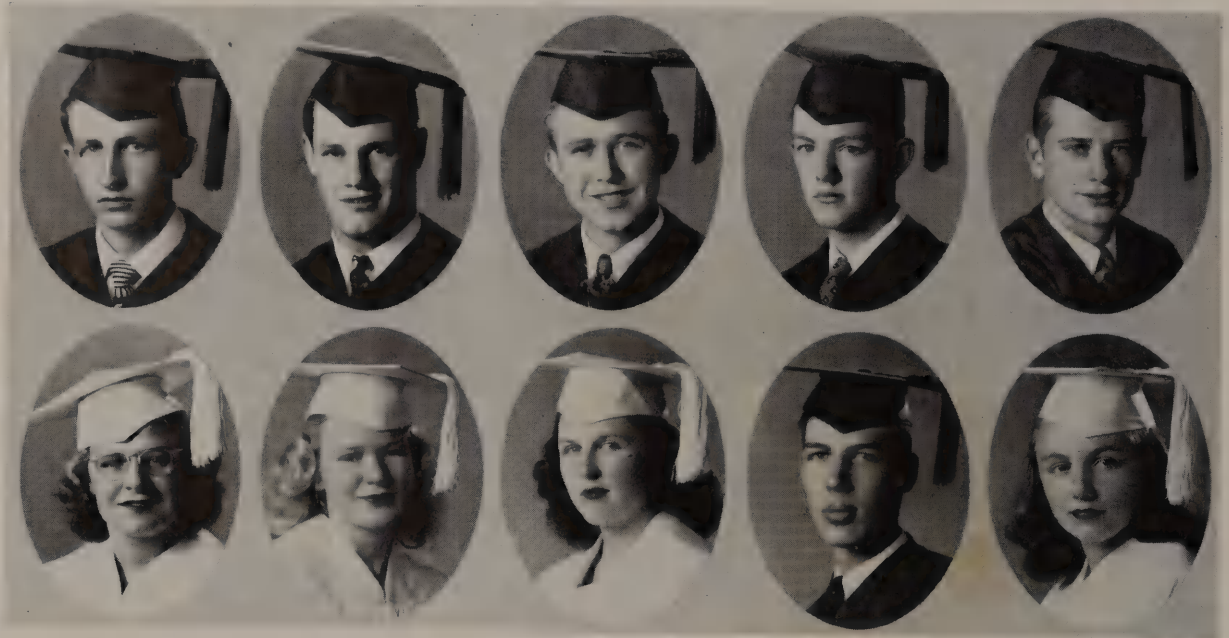
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C. S. F.
Philo.
A Cappella

Eugene Canderle
Model Eng.

Frances Caracci
A Cappella
Philo.
Sports

Eloise Case
Home Ec. Club

Yvonne Chacon
A Cappella
Philo.



Ernest Christensen

Birge Clark
Block P

John Clark
Sports

Willard Classen
Judge
Camp. Bus. Mgr.
B. A. C. Sec.

Kent Clementson
Pep Comm.
Sports

Carol Conner
Home Ec. Club

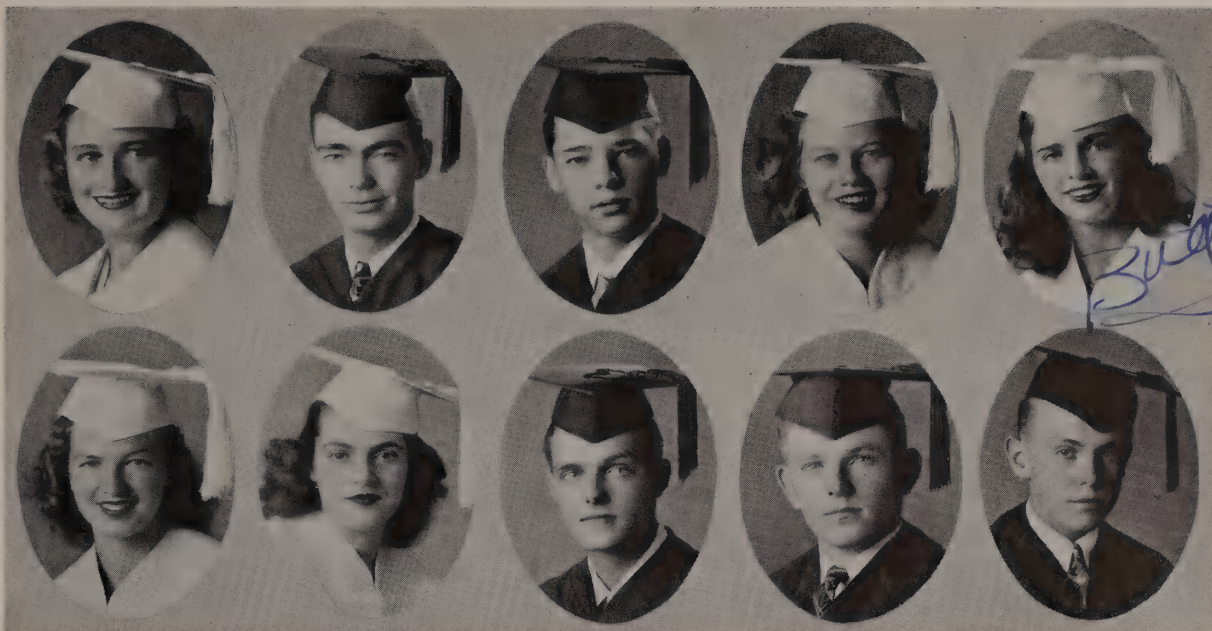
Mary Cooke
Philo.
Home Ec. Club
Sports

Thomasine Crosby
Band
Sports

Dwight Crowder
Stage Crew
C. S. F.
Model Eng.

Noel Crutchett
Council
French Club
Thespians

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Elizabeth Cummings
Tri-Hi-Y
Block P
Philo.

Beverly Davis, Jr.
Student Court
Stage Crew
Radio Club

Donald Reed Davis
Swimming

Mabel Davis

Nancy Davis
Girls' League Cab.
Block P
Latin Club

Dallas Dillinger
Life Saving
Horsemen's Club

Phyllis Dillon
Philo.
Sports
French Club

Jack Dodds
B. A. C.
Block P Pres.
Water Polo

Donald Douglas
Basketball

Michael Duggan
Minor P
Radio Club
Water Polo



Patricia Duncan
Social Comm.
Camp. Mgr. Ed.
Council

Rod Dunphy
Madrono Art Staff

Bryce DuVal
Block P
Sports

Fred Earls

Elaine Eifert
Philo.
Sports
Tri-Hi-Y

Elizabeth Elliott
Home Ec. Club

John Elliott
Football
Track

Ralph Emerson
Radio Club

Barbara Estep
Tri-Hi-Y
Model Eng. Club
Philo.

Claudia Fenny
Thespians
Philo.
Spanish Club



SENIORS



Daniel Firth
B. A. C.
C. S. F.
Block P

Anne Fisher
Philo. Pres.
Camp. Ed.
Thespians

Carl Fisher
Minor P
C. S. F.
Madrono Staff

Barbara Fletcher
Home Ec. Club

Lorraine Flowers
Sports
Jazz Society

Earlyne Foley
Camp Ed.
Thespians
G. A. A.

Geraldine Foley
Sports

Vern Forrest

Mary Jane Fox
Sports

Patti Friesen



William Given
Football
Thespians
A Cappella

Josephine Gomes
A Cappella
Home Ec. Club

Lucille Goodlive
Block P
Sports
Horsemen's Club

James Goodwin
Senior Class Pres
Block P
Madrono Bus. Mgr.

Nancy Green
Block P
Forum Club
Spanish Club Pres.

Arthur Greene
Photog. Club
Madrono Art Staff

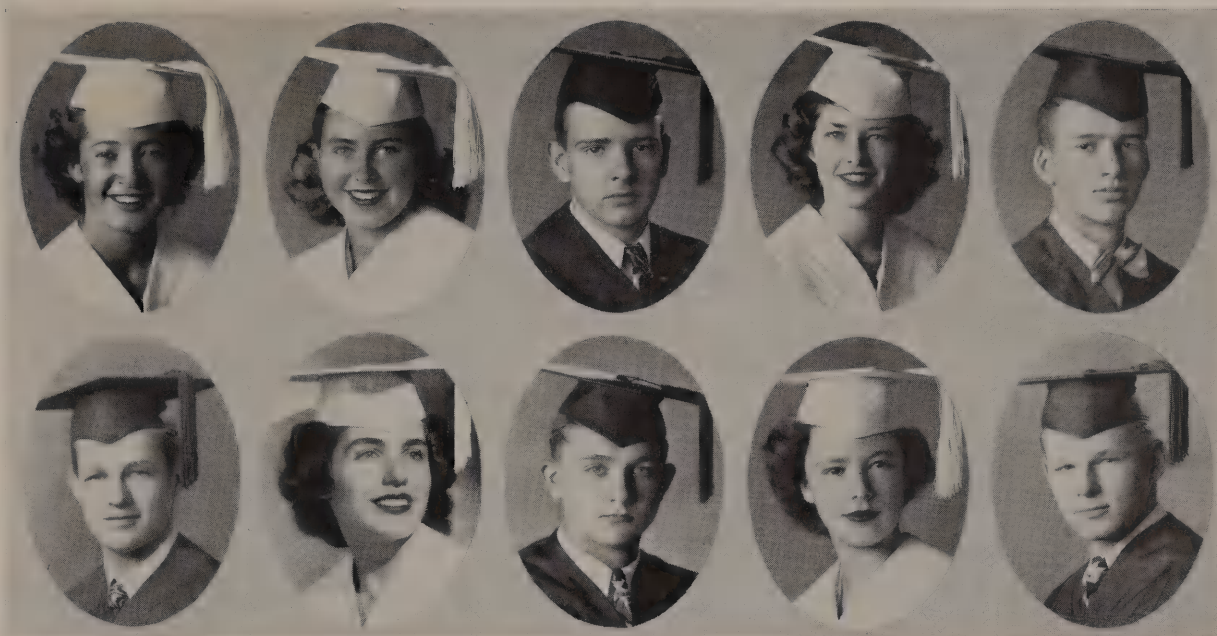
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Band

Calvin Gunn
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Thespians

Setsuko Hamasaki

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G. A. A.

SENIORS



Ruby Hannaford
Spanish Club
Philo.
Block P

Donald Henderson

Jean Hansen
Office Service
Home Ec. Club
Sports

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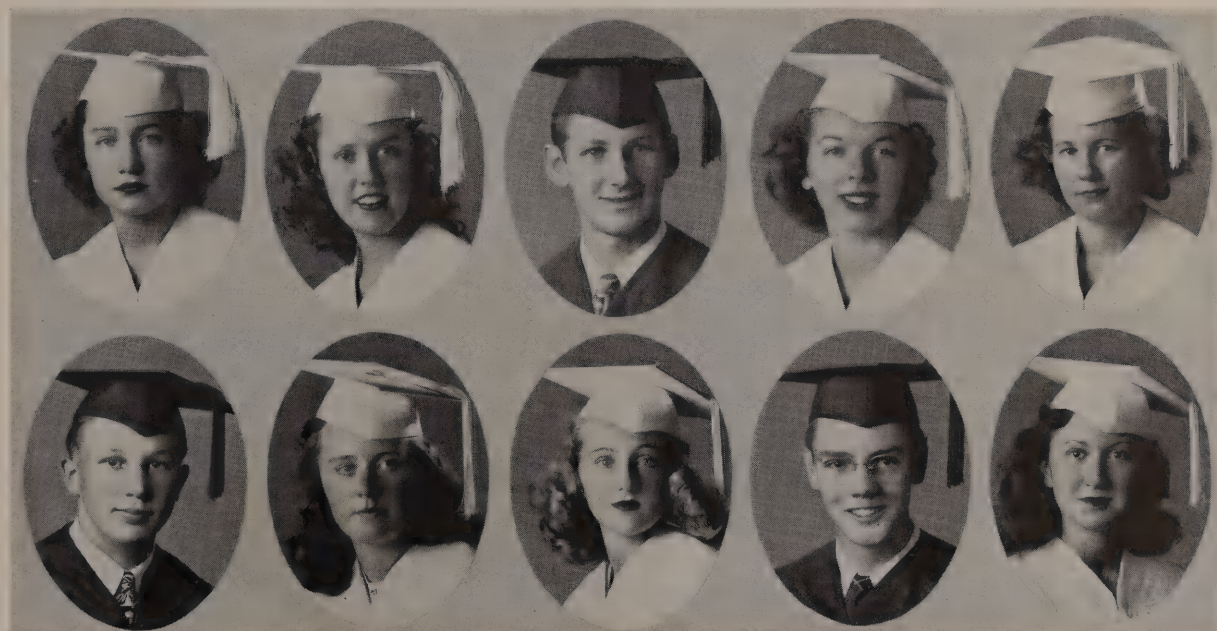
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Social Comm.
Philo.

Jeanne Hendrickson
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Philo.

Pierre Hathaway
Commish. Publications
Block P
Forum Club

Robert Herndon
Co-op Mgr.
C. S. F.
Council



Eileen Higgins
Spanish Club
Home Ec. Club
Life Saving

Edward Hootstein
Band
C. S. F.
Forum Club

Joan Hise
Forum Club
French Club
Latin Club

Nancy Hopper
Latin Club Pres.
C. S. F.
Camp.

Walter Hofman
Block P
Basketball
Swimming

Janet Houck
Tri-Hi-Y
C. S. F.
Intern'l Club

Carol Hollis
Home Ec. Club
Ski Club

Phil Howard
Band
Orchestra
C. S. F.

Janet Holman
Block P
Council
Forum Club

Yvonne Hughes
Philo.
Office Service
Home Ec. Club



SENIORS



William Hunter
Trans. from Honolulu
Game Club

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Helen Inai

Gerda Isenberg
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Council
Block P

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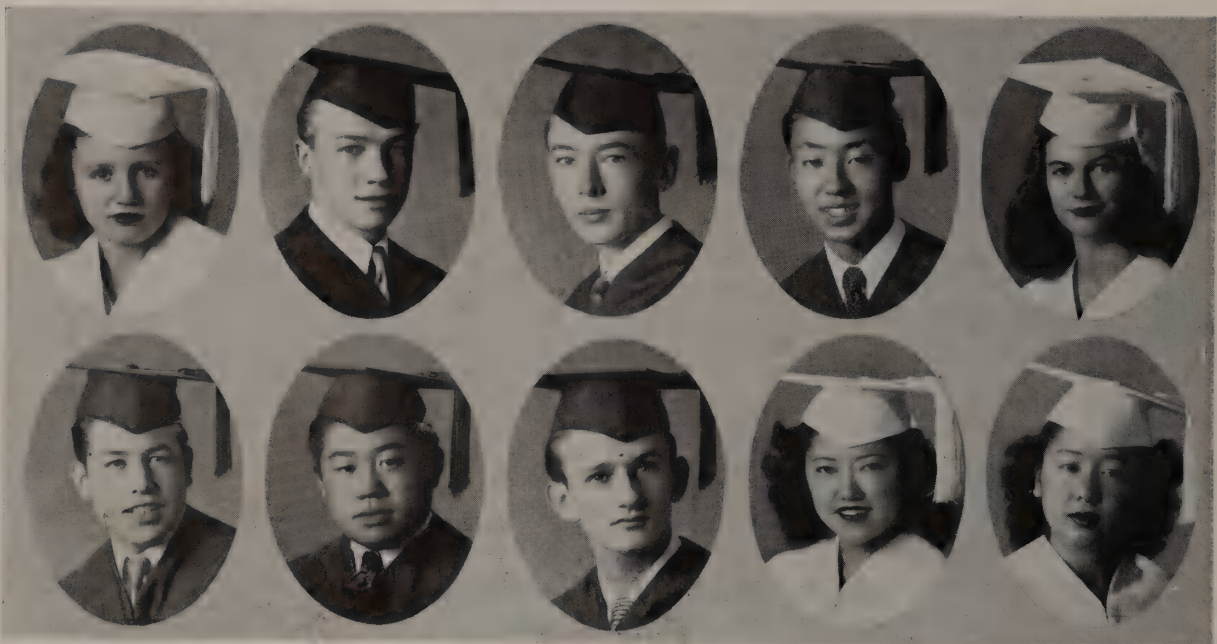
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Block P Soc.
Sports

Alfred Johnson
Forum Club Vice Pres.
Student Fed Chairman
Councilman at Large

Kenneth Johnson
Block P
Game Club Pres.
Hi-Y

Louise Johnson
Home Ec. Club

Helen Lucille Johnstone
Block P
Tri-Hi-Y
Thespians



Shirley Jones

Walter Julian
Football
Basketball

William Junkert
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Latin Club

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Philo.
Office Service

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Sports
Noon League Sports

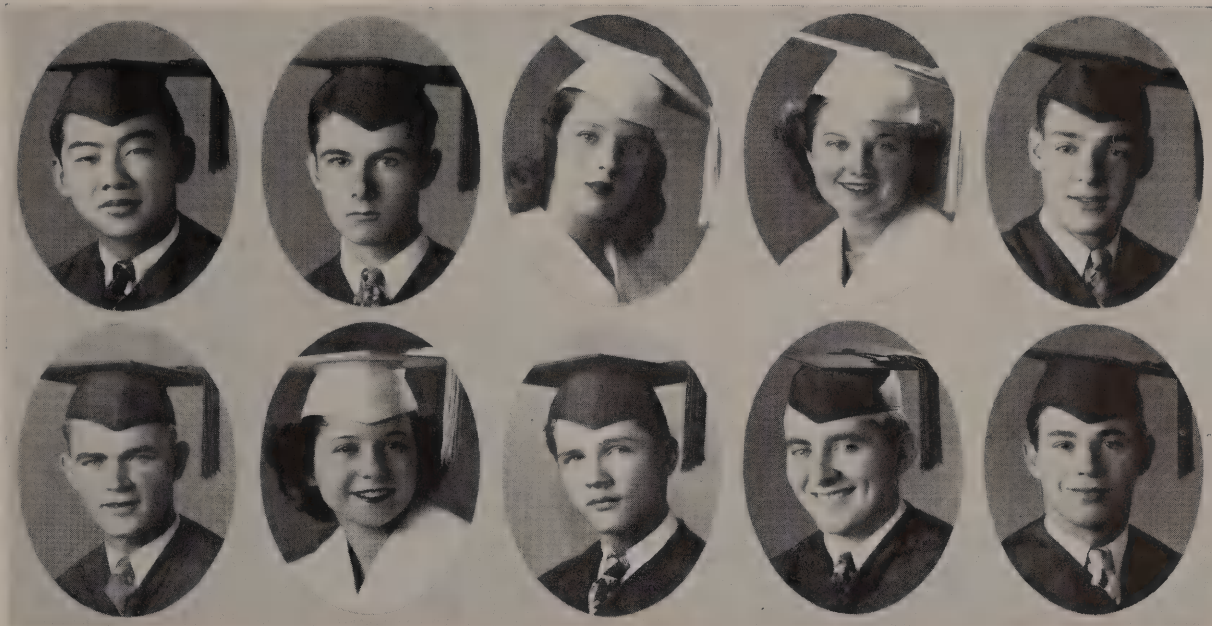
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Lyle Kinder

June Kitamura

Elsie Suzuko Koshiyama
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Internat'l Club

SENIORS



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Boys' Glee
Model Eng. Club

William Kurtz
Honor Card Comm.
Council
Block P

Martha Kurz
Horsemen's Club
Photog. Club
A Cappella

Barbara Lacey
Block P Sec-Treas.
G. A. A.
Sports

Robert LaComble
Chief Justice
Block P
Swimming

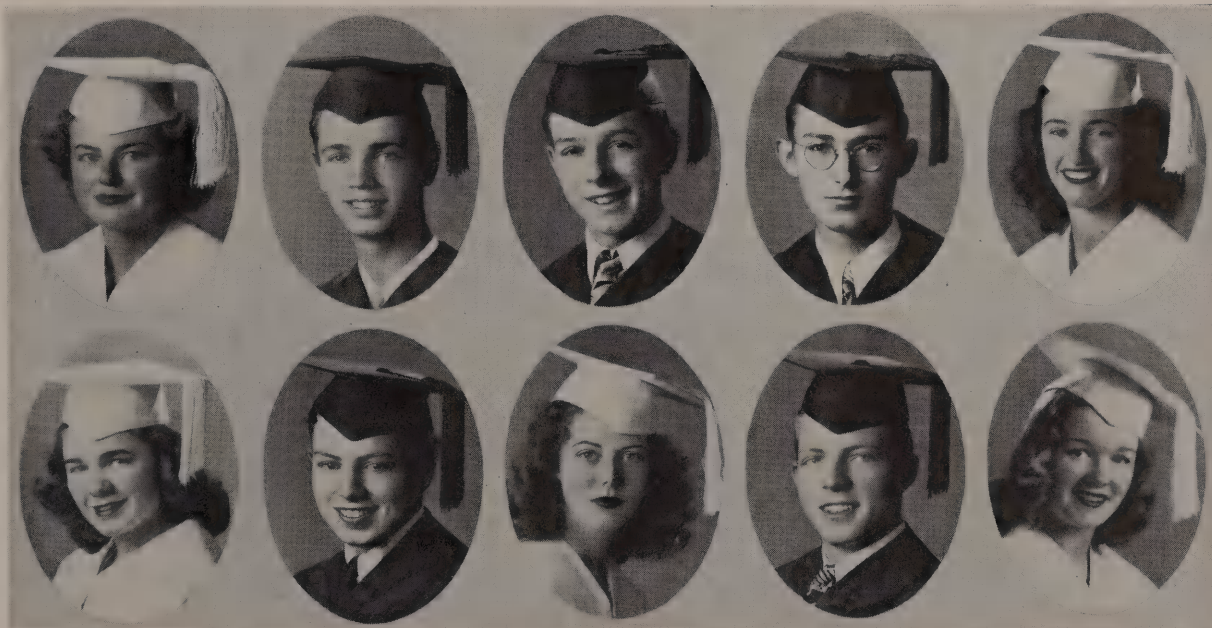
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Camp.
G. A. A.
Council

Farrel Larsen

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Madrono
Photog. Club
Camp.

Raymond Larsen



Alfhild Larson
Horsemen's Club
Sports
Philo.

William Lausten
Photog. Club
Boys' Glee
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Donald Layne
Tennis Team
Tennis Club
Latin Club

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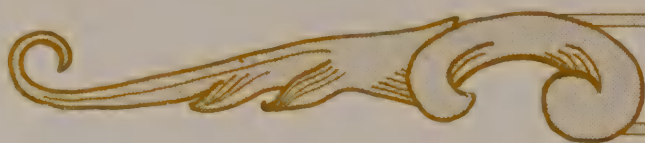
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Philo.
Home Ec. Club

Kenneth Liddicoat
Boys' Glee
Council
Baseball

Carolyn Lloyd
French Club
Philo.
A Cappella

Bruce Locken
A Cappella
Boys' Glee

Nancy Loken
Ski Club
Life Saving
Block P



SENIORS



Jacqueline Long
Block P
Ski Club
Sports

Ronald MacCampbell

Lois MacLeod
Sports

Rod Malmgren
Soph. & Var. Football
Soph. Baseball
Model Eng. Club

Quentin Manchester
A Cappella
Block P
Football

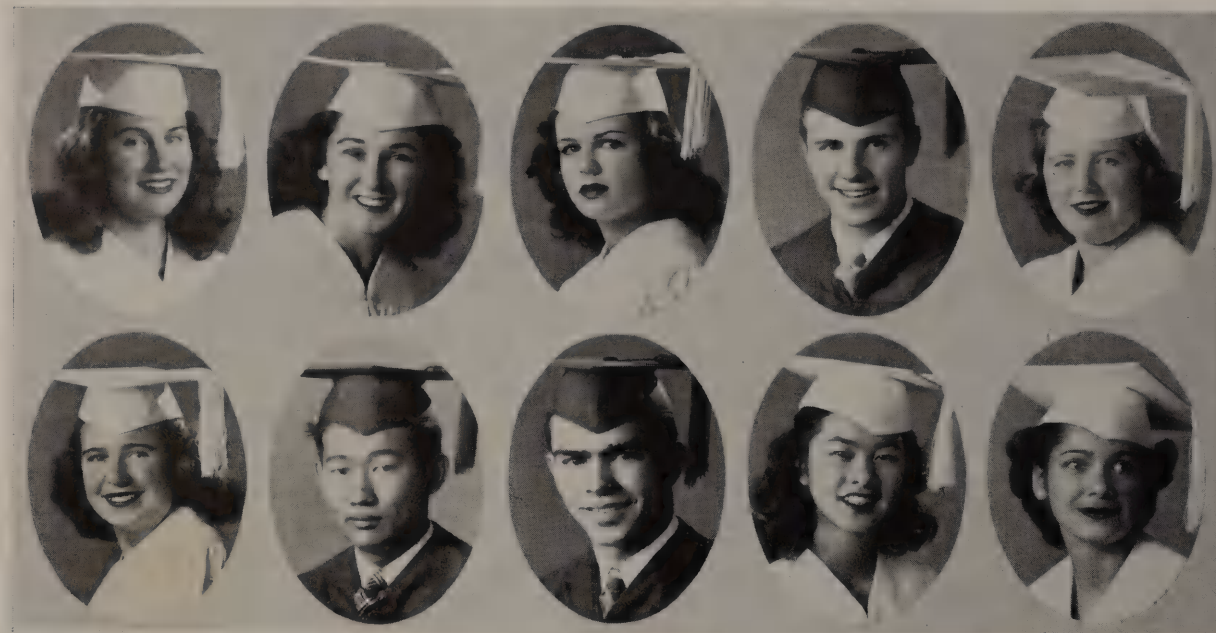
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Block P
Baseball

Alfred Masters
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Football
Pep. Comm.

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Soph. Class Sec.
Home Ec. Club
Latin Club

Barrett McFadon
Orchestra
Band
C. S. F.



Sue Mead
Pep. Comm.
Ski Club
Talent Club

Loretta Meltzer

Marcia Miller
Spanish Club
Home Ec. Club
Talent Club

William Miller
Commish. Public Wcl.
Council
Basketball

Caroline Mills

Doris Milthaler
Home Ec. Club
Thespians
Cafeteria

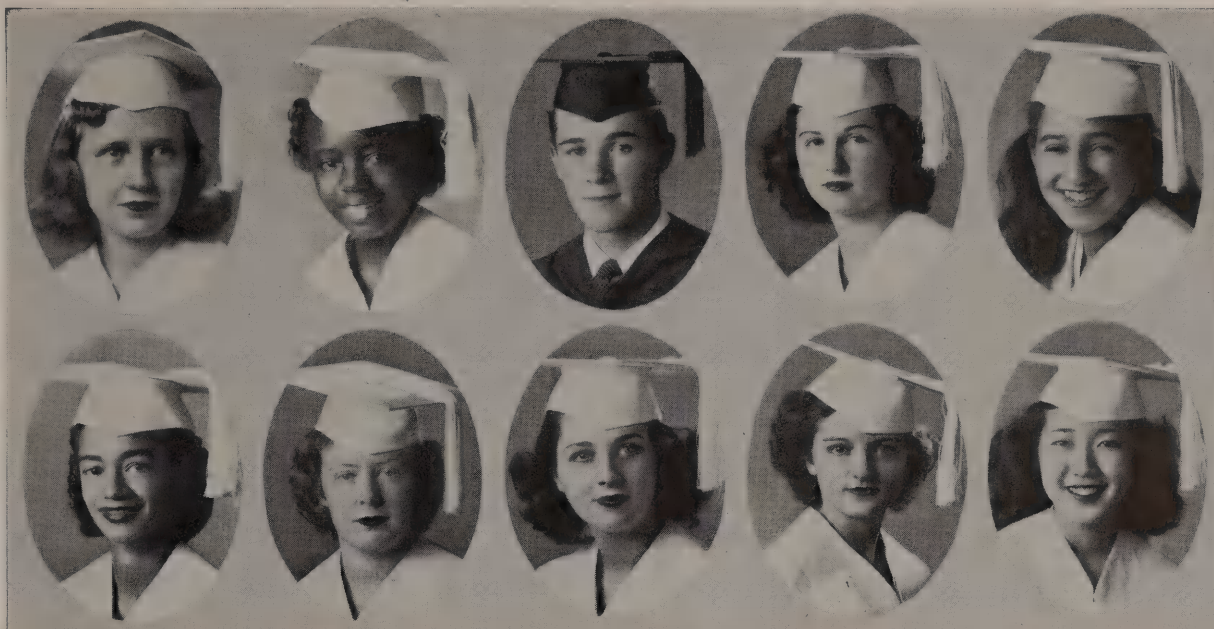
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Boys' Glee

Robert Moberg
Council Pres.
B. A. C.
Councilman at Large

Ruth Mock
Commish. Girls' Act.
Junior Class Pres.
Council

Elinor Montero
Officials' Club Pres.
Block P
Council

SENIORS



Doris Mooney

Claradine Moore
Sports
Majorette

James Moore
Stage Crew
C. S. F.
Chem. Stockroom Clerk

Marjorie Morse
Senior Class Sec.
Girls' League Cab.
Philo.

Dorothy Moss

Melda Moss
Jazz Society

Joan Mueller
A Cappella
Ski Club
Block P

Patricia Mullarky
A Cappella
Philo.
Home Ec. Club

Colleen Murphy
Internat'l Club
Spanish Club
Philo.

Florence Nakata



Marilynn Nehrenberg
Senior Class Tres.
Thespians Vice Pres.
Philo.

Marianne Newman
Office Service
Philo.
Spanish Club

Richard Nice
Football
Track
Band

Robert Nolan
Band
Tennis Club

Eugene Ogan
C. S. F.
Camp.
Pep. Comm.

Richard O'Neil
Sports
Boys' Glee
Ski Club

June Orton
Co-op
Sports
Ski Club

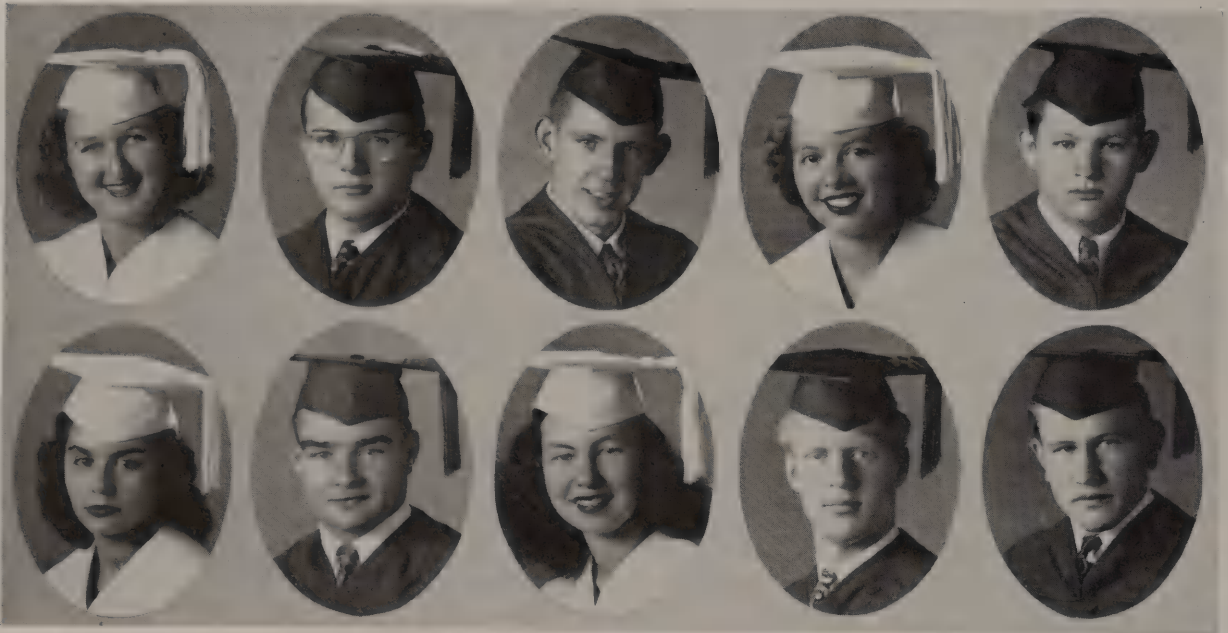
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Jeanette Pappas
C. S. F.
Council
Block P

Donald Patch
Block P
Forum Club Pres.
Council Vice Pres.



SENIORS



Betty Hope Petersen
Philo. Sec.
Pom Pom Leader
Officials Head

Fran Polek
Forum Club
Model Eng. Club
Tennis Club

Arthur Price
Band
C. S. F.
Tennis Club

Charlotte Purse
Philo.
Tri-Hi-Y

George Raab

Maximina Rael
Philo.
Sports
Ski Club

John Raffarin

Aileene Rainwater

Robert Raison
Photog. Club
Model Eng. Club
Council

Minor Rasmussen
Block P



Richard Redeker
Com. Boys' Athletics
Block P
B. A. C.

Rex Reelfs

Marilyn Rimmer
Home Ec. Club

Bobbie Jean Roberson

Jack Roberts
Minor P
Model Eng. Club
Track Manager

Molly Roche
C. S. F.
Band
Orchestra

Patricia Rodgers
Girls' League Cab.
Red Cross Comm. Pres.
Social Comm.

Arnold Rohm
Block P
Game Club
Hi-Y

Kenneth Russell

Fay Saitta
C. S. F.
Forum Club
Sports

SENIORS



John Salabert
Soph. & Var. Football
Block P
Noon League Sports

Laurence Sargent
A Cappella
Boys' Glee
Sports

Ken Schultz
Radio Club Sec.
Tennis Club
Spanish Club

Jean Sebring
Thespians
Philo.
Co-op

David Shepard
Forum Club

Roger Shepard
Madrono
Track

John Sherwood
Commish. Finance
Block P
Point Award Comm.

Laverne Sholes
Commish. Social Act.
Yell Leader
Council

Doris Shumate
Home Ec. Club

Alice Silva
A Cappella
G. A. A.
Block P



Brian Smith
Thespians
Traffic

Clark Smith
Minor P
Track
Basketball

Janet Smith
Board of Commish. Sec.
Home Ec. Club
Life Saving

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Philo.

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Honor Card Comm.

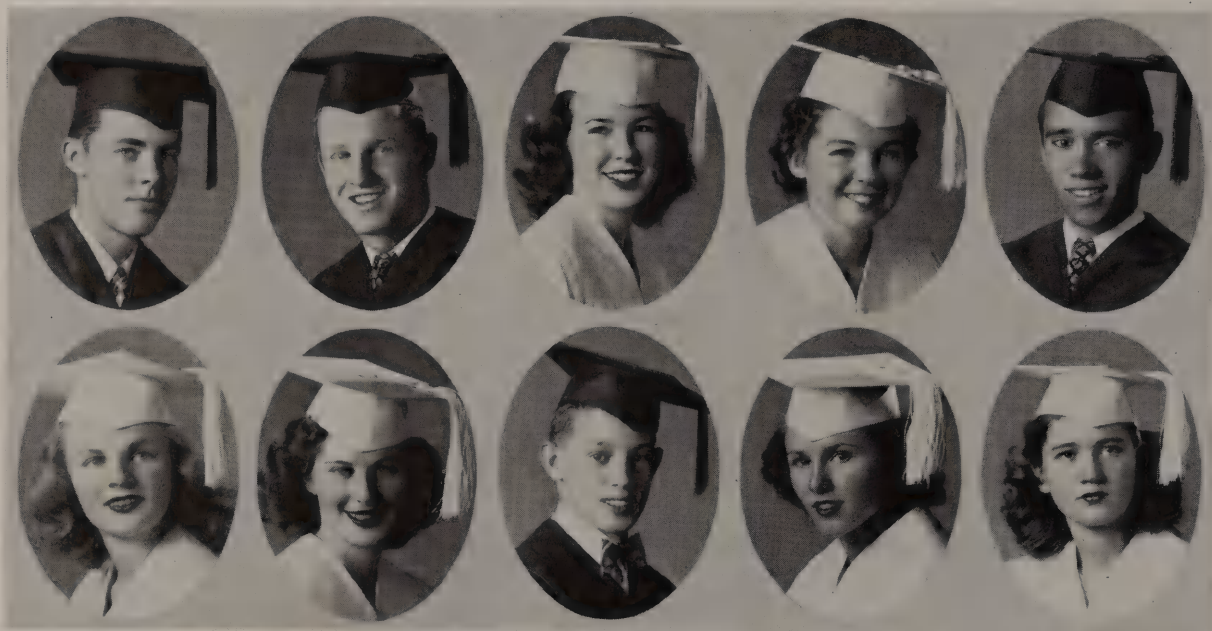
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Chem. Stock Room
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C. S. F.
Student Fed.

Barbara Stewart
Head Yell Leader
Pep. Comm.
French Club



SENIORS



Ronald Stocker
Judge
Track
Soph. Football

Hubert Stokely
Commish. Boys' Act.
Block P
C. S. F.

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Girls' League Cab.

William Suffern

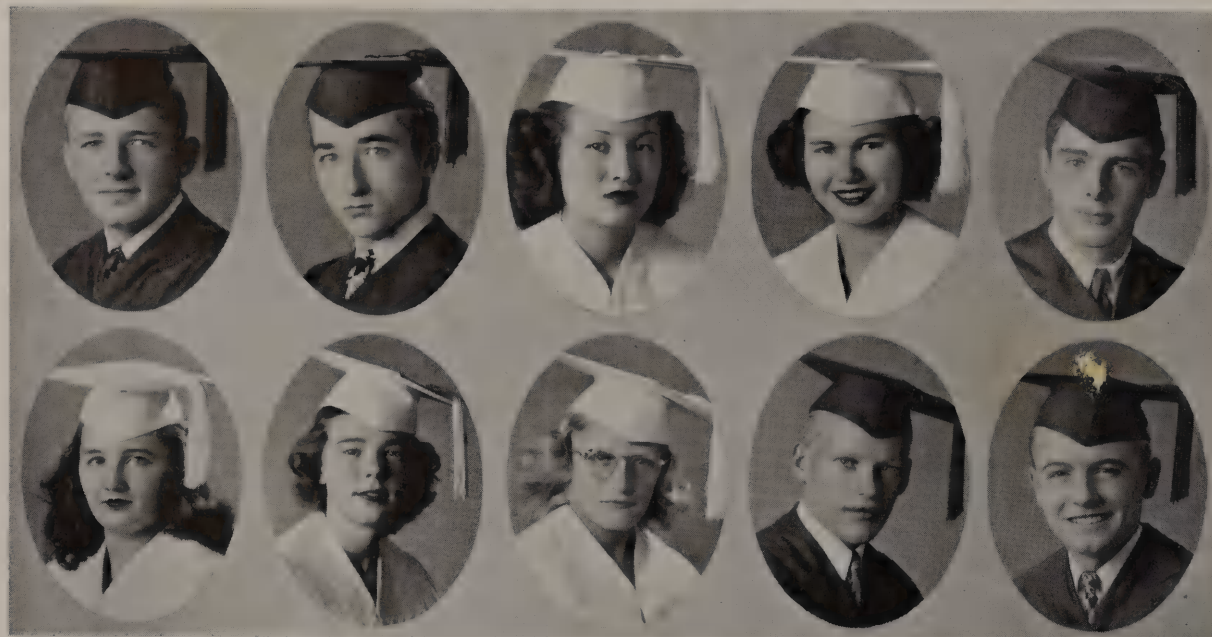
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Philo.
Talent Club

Joy Swain

Jerry Swisher
Football
Basketball
Game Club Vice Pres.

Arline Taaffe
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Block P
Spanish Club

Julie Taaffe
Block P
Council
Intern'l Club



Bruce Taft
Tennis Team & Club
Judge
Block P

Charles Talbot
Camp.
Student Fed.
Forum Club

June Tanouye

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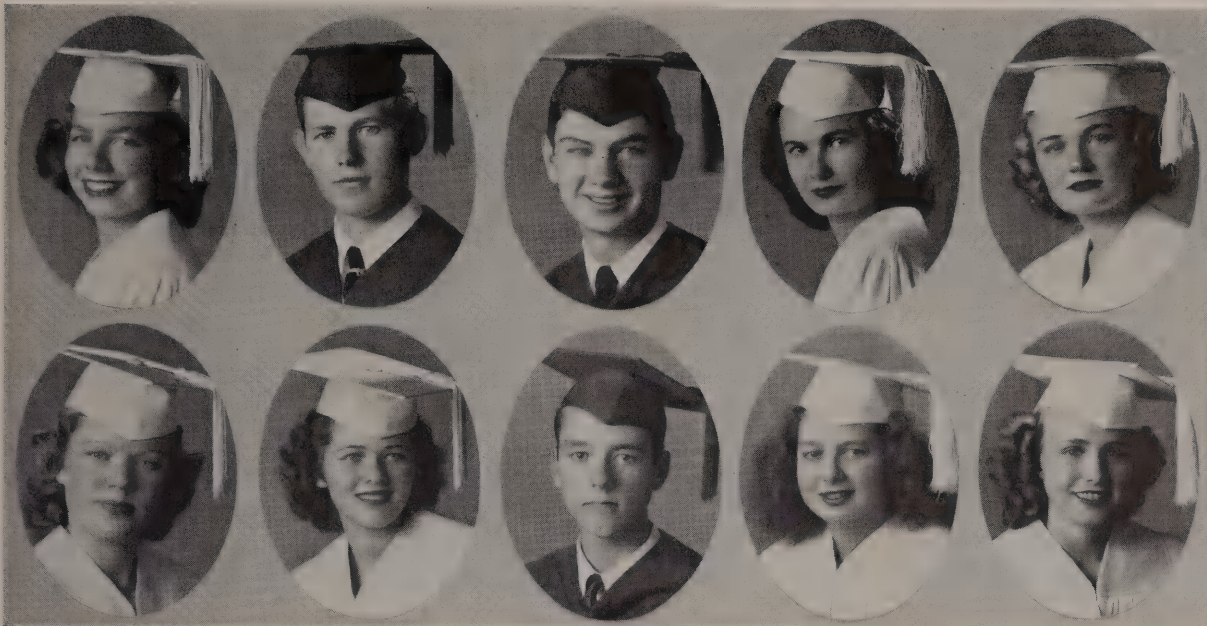
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Kenneth Thompson
Band

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Radio Club
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Tri-Hi-Y

Rod Traxler

Reginald D. Tumbleson
C. S. F.
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French Club Sec.

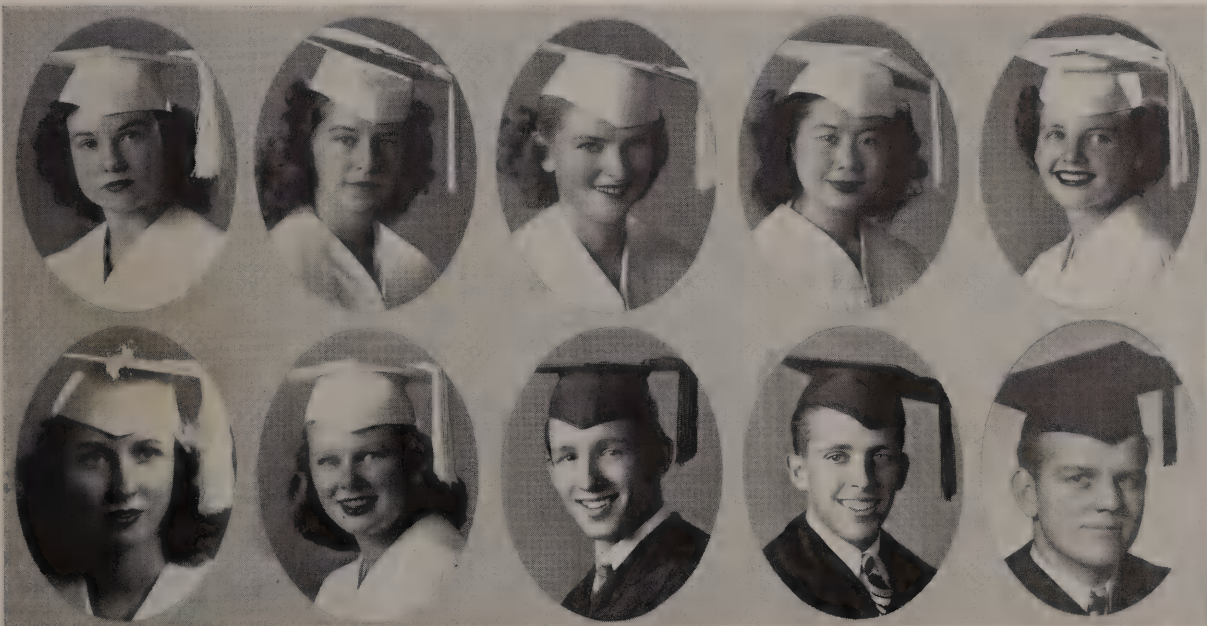
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Block P

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French Club
Sports

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Basketball
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Student Fed.

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Block P
Home Ec. Club
Ski Club

Dorothy Whitford
Block P
Officials Club
G. A. A.



June Whitford
Sports
Philo.
Intern'l Club

Donnalie Wiggins
Thespians
C. S. F.
A Cappella

Elizabeth Williams
C. S. F.
Block P
Spanish Club

Frances Wong

Margaret Wood
Honor Card Comm.
Council
A Cappella

Marilyn Seanne' Woods
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Forum Club Sec.
Junior Class Sec.

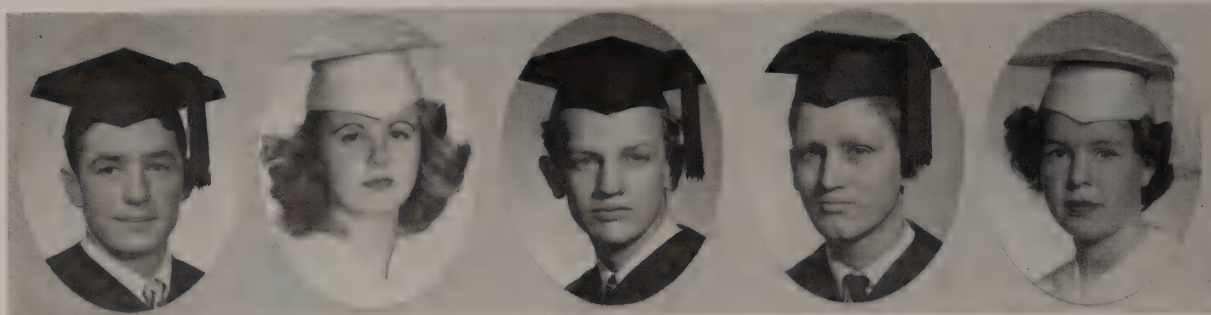
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SENIORS



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Soccer

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A Cappella
Horsemen's Club
French Club

Vincent Johnson
Football
Baseball

James Olson

Bonnie Mae Parkison
Horsemen's Club

CAMERA DODGERS

KENNETH BALLARD

ELIZABETH BROWN

DONALD Le GOULLON

MARY JO LUCAS

CLARENCE PEARCH

BETTY JO TAYLOR

JUNIOR TELMONT

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Our life at Paly has been more than the routine of classes five days in the week. Assemblies, rallies, noon volleyball, clubs, decorating for school dances, football games, the Jinx and Stunt Show, traditions, fun and frolic have made our high school days unforgettable.

Under the guiding hand of Mrs. Kizer, our counselor, the class became increasingly active in school affairs as it progressed through its three years. The sophomore year was highlighted by a Spring Carnival which was gay with fortune tellers and barkers. Class officers were: Jackie Strain, Clare Sprague, and Mary Jean McDougall.

Junior officers were Ruth Mock, Bill Miller, and Betty Working. Class rings and pins created much excitement in the junior term, and many happy girls displayed rings wound with yards of tape to make them fit. Many friendships were sealed with I. D. bracelets, too.

Several class members demonstrated a lot of athletic ability; among the boys were: Don Patch, Jack Dodds, Clarence Pearch, and Paul Watson, who won a place on the all P.A.L. basketball team in his senior year. Gerda Isenberg, Clare Sprague, and Barbara Lacey were the "Babe Diedricksons."

John Sherwood and Don Patch were selected by the faculty and the local American Legion to attend Boys' State in Sacramento. Clare Sprague, Jeanette Pappas, and Bonnie Strain were chosen for Girls' State; Bonnie attended alone, however, because the other two girls were unable to go.

It was a wonderful day when we were allowed in Senior Court and were recognized as leaders in the school. The seniors were a friendly group, full of pep and enthusiasm. Class officers were: Jim Goodwin, Carolyn Wallace, Marjorie Morse, and Marilyn Nehrenberg.

Fine leadership was shown by senior council members, class officers, commissioners, judges, athletes, publication editors, and club officers.

Twenty-five seniors had gold seals placed on their diplomas for scholarship. Gene Ogan and Phil Howard were awarded scholarships to Occidental College, and Maxine Steineke placed in the top twenty of those who took the Pepsi Cola Scholarship test in California.

Many seniors received the Silver Seal, an award for service and citizenship, and almost one half of the class members were Honor Card holders for the entire senior year.



FAREWELL

You have the distinction of being the class which graduates the year Palo Alto High School is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. I surmise that the majority of you will remember this year for many things besides the fact that Paly has reached the half-century mark. For one

thing it has been a difficult year for graduates to gain admission to college. It has been hard to know for what to prepare, since the future, at the time of your entering high school, in the fall of 1944, seemed to demand that you prepare for military life.

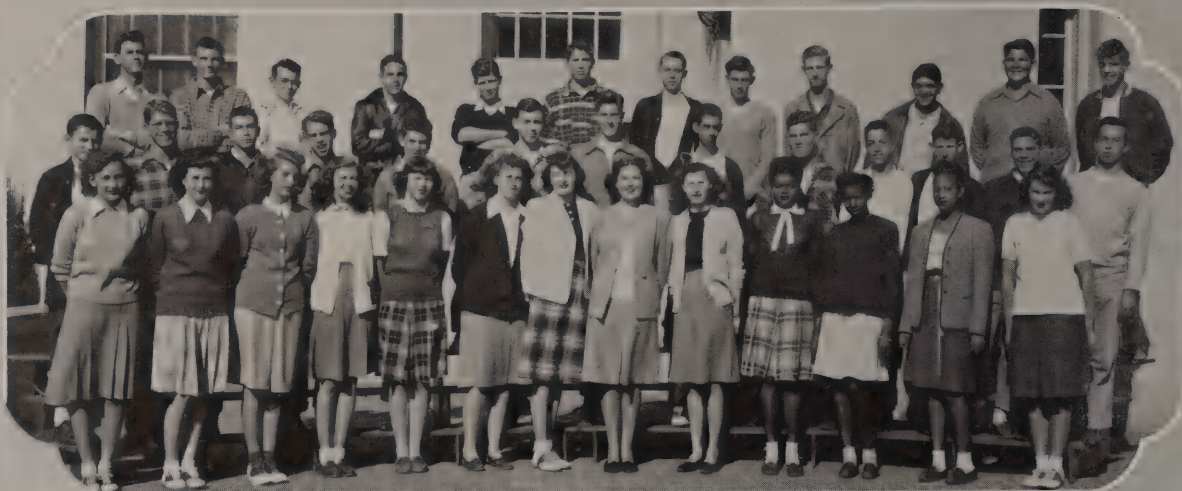
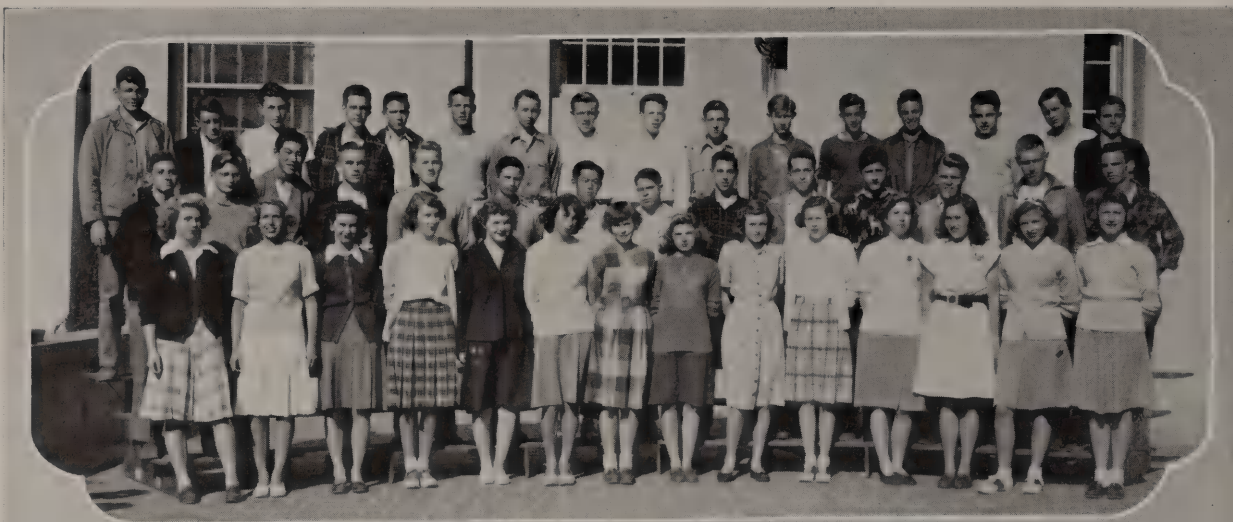
Now the future looks peaceful. But world problems loom before us and it will be your duty and obligation to fit yourselves to help solve them so that another world war may be avoided. When you have left your high school life behind you and look forward to college, anything that you can do, whether in choosing your college courses or in your daily life or in your social contacts, to make the world a better place to live in, to make people forget their prejudices, to show by your own example that you believe in your ideals—these things will be your own contribution to bringing about a world of peace. It may not be an easy way of life, but you will find it a wonderful way of life if you can accomplish even a small part of your ideals, and you will have no regrets in the end for having tried.

It has been a pleasure to work with you for the past three years, and I shall long remember our pleasant associations and the fine contributions you have made at Paly! We shall expect great things from you and shall follow your careers with the keenest interest.

EVELYN M. KIZER

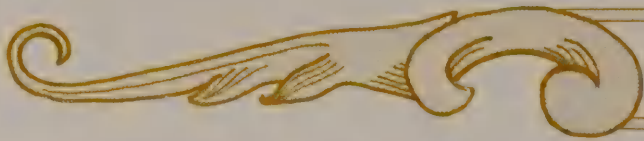


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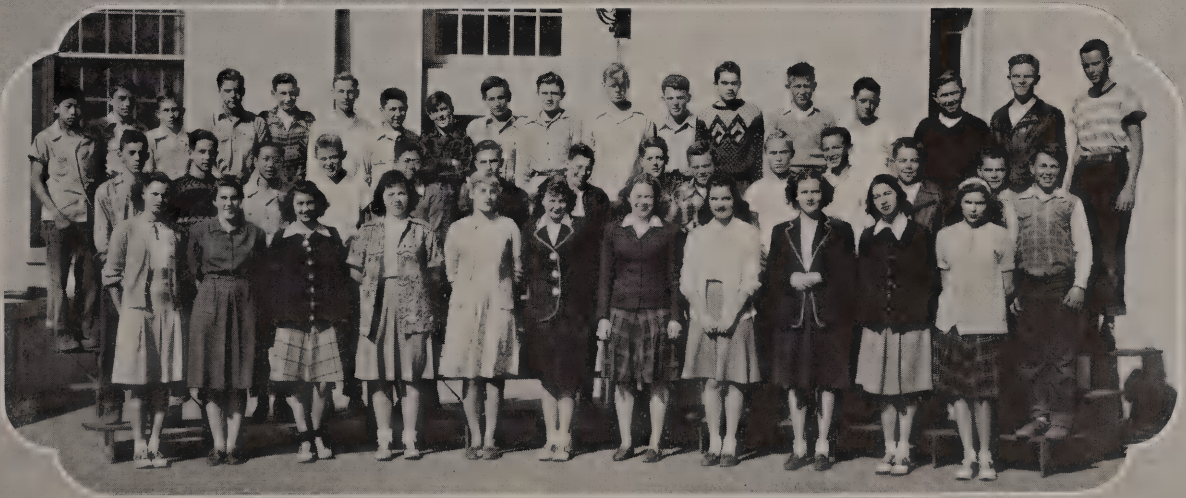




SOPHOMORES



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STUDENT



SERVANTS

COMMISSIONERS



Richard Redeker
Boys' Sports

Laverne Sholes
Social Activities

Hubert Stokely
Boys' Activities

Janet Smith
Secretary

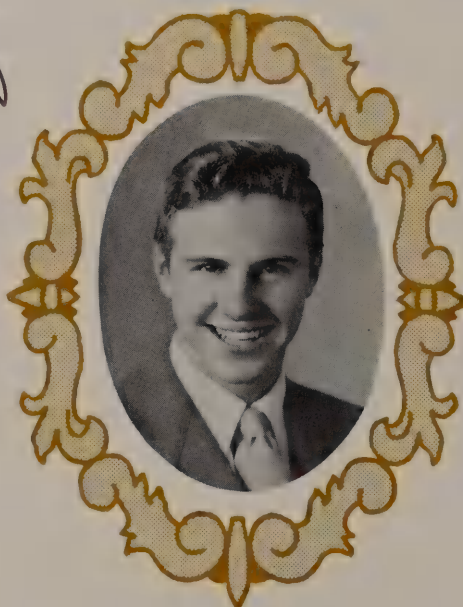
Gerda Isenberg
Girls' Sports

Pierre Hathaway
Publications

Ruth Mock
Girls' Activities

John Sherwood
Finance

A busy year for the Board of Commissioners began a week before school opened with a special meeting to plan the method of student body card sales, opening of school, and the assembly on the first day. Later the board adopted the policy of giving two reports to the student body per school year, rather than four, and having three chairmen for the board, rather than two. In addition to their usual duties the board accepted the responsibility of choosing a plaque dedicated to those who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II.



Bill Miller
Commissioner of Public Welfare
President of Student Body

*Be good child and
Keep your feet clean
willy*

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

The Legislative Council is composed of a representative from each of the sophomore and senior English classes and the junior United States History classes. The rest of the council consists of the advisor Mr. Stewart, the chairman, secretary, commissioners, judges, senior class president, and three council-men-at-large. The most important bills passed this year pertained to the student court and school government. Much work has been completed on the new constitution, expected to be in effect next fall.



The Senior Class Council got under way in the fall semester with Jim Goodwin, newly elected class president; Carolyn Wallace, vice-president; Marilyn Nehrenberg, treasurer; and Marjorie Morse, secretary. Selection of personal cards and commencement announcements were the first responsibilities of the council group. Later in the year the council planned the class party which was held May 17. Arrangements were completed for Baccalaureate exercises and Commencement speakers. The council also handled the ordering and distribution of class rings and pins.

SENIOR OFFICERS

JUNIOR OFFICERS

The Junior Class Council opened in the fall semester with Allyn Kreps, president; Dale McElroy, vice-president; Jean Shipkey, secretary; Ann Classen, treasurer; and Miss Ruth Collins, advisor. During the year the class was active in all school organizations and clubs. The inter-class basketball and swimming meets were both won by the junior class. The social activities were climaxed by a party in early May, which was a combination carnival and dance and deemed a success by all.



The sophomore class adjusted itself well into Paly's academic and extra-curricular life under the helpful guidance of its counselor, Mr. Tully Knoles. The class officers elected were: George Kwong, president; Jerry Van Bergen, vice-president; and Spec Mitchell, secretary-treasurer. Martin Johnson and Verne Dowdell represented the Junior Youth Council. A very attractive class ring, set with Viking crest, was chosen and orders were taken for delivery in the fall. The soph football squad placed third in the P. A. L.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

STUDENT COURT

The court's five judges were: Chief Justice, Rob LaComble; Secretary, Bill Classen; Clerk, Bruce Taft; and Associate Justices, Ron Stocker and Bev Davis. The prosecuting attorney was Paul Watson; the defense attorneys were Don Douglas, Jim Gleed, and Pete DeBall. The procedure of the court is the same as that of a city court. Our court spent most of its time this year with the smoking and brunch-period problems. The court's advisor was Mr. E. M. Stone.



The traffic force is the internal police force of the school. Its main function is monitoring the halls between classes. Another function is controlling the congestion in the assemblies, and a third is to control the lunch hour traffic of students in the cafeteria. Through the united efforts of the traffic squad and the student body, better conduct than in the past was secured in the halls and on the stairs throughout the school during the year.

TRAFFIC SQUAD

HONOR CARD

The Honor Card Committee was composed of Henry Stauffer; Bill Kurtz; Margaret Wood; Clare Sprague, secretary; and Paul Watson, chairman. The faculty advisors were Mr. Martin, Mrs. Duncan, and Mrs. Kizer. The Honor Card Committee is the group that selects from the senior applicants those worthy of senior honor cards. These cards are given for trustworthiness, dependability, and maturity of the individual. This year more than 120 honor cards were issued. In addition the Committee revised the Honor Card Bill.



As a means of encouraging students to take part in extra-curricular activities, and as a method of recognizing leadership, citizenship, and service to the school, Paly has the Point Award System. School activities and services are evaluated in points according to the degree of responsibility involved and the amount of time required. Upon graduating, if the required number of points and degree of citizenship have been attained, the student will receive a silver seal on his diploma.

POINT AWARD

RED CROSS COMM.

The Junior Red Cross sponsored an assembly which preceded the annual drive for funds. The Red Cross Council is composed of students elected from each second period class. It is governed by an executive council which consisted of: Pat Rodgers, president; Marjorie Nattrass, secretary; Miriam Wallace, Joan Beeler, Jeanette Pappas, Babbie Carpenter, Cynthia Shepard, Louisa Sinclair, and Miss Middlekauff, the faculty advisor. With various clubs, the group aided the Red Cross immensely. A donated doll house was raffled and a benefit dance sponsored.



Every period one or two girls can be found in the main office acting as helpers for Mrs. Coleman. These girls take over as many responsibilities as they can—those not needing the help of Mrs. Coleman—such as lost and found books and articles, part time attendance help, and general information. This job is advantageous, for besides receiving Silver Seal points, while having a part-time study hall, the girls learn much about the workings of the school.

OFFICE HOSTESSES

GIRL'S LEAGUE CABINET

The Girls' League Cabinet consisted of Ruth Mock, president; Mimi Wallace, Nancy Davis, Florence Sprague, Ruth Brannaman, and Bunny Van Gorder. The activities of the league included the Big-Little Sister Party, a panel on school activities, educational assemblies, and a Christmas dinner for two poor families. The proceeds of the Girls' Jinx, and the candy sales went toward a scholarship fund. The Mothers' tea was held in the swimming pool court in the spring with a fashion show.

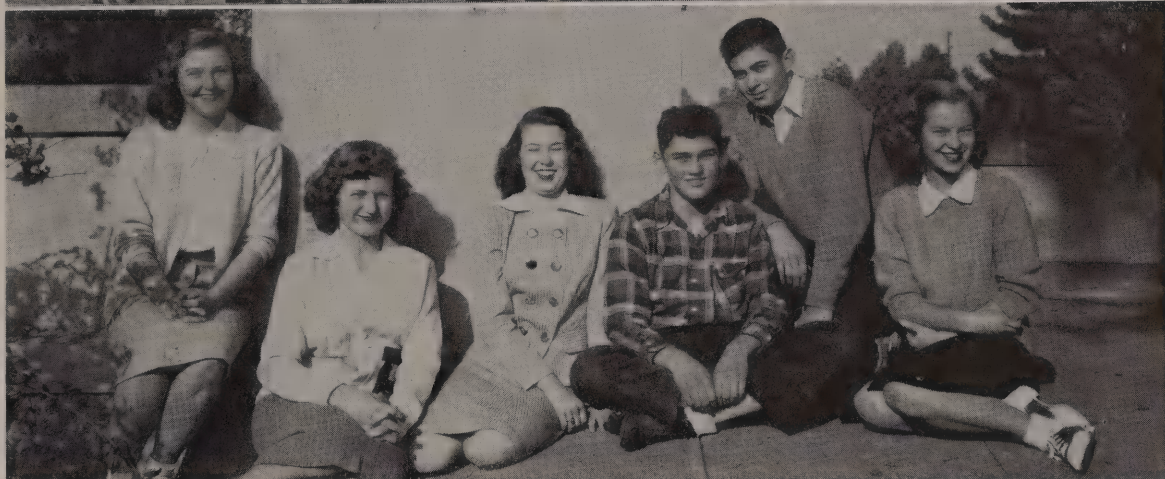


The Boys' League is an organization of all the boys in school. It held the Soph Tyro, an introduction of Sophs to Paly, and sponsored the Boys' Stunt Show. Concessions at all football and basketball games, dances, and school parties were under its charge. At meetings during the year the boys enjoyed sport movies and other interesting programs. The League Cabinet, headed by Hub Stokely, was composed of Don Patch, John Sherwood, and Gene Ogan. George Hurley was faculty advisor.

BOY'S LEAGUE CABINET

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

This year's newly-organized Social Activities Committee was organized to assist the Social Commissioner. With a membership of thirteen girls, the committee held meetings prior to any dances, whether under the sole charge of the commissioner or sponsored by other organizations needing help. They drew and painted decorations, searched for and secured articles needed for the dances, and aided in rewriting the long out-dated school dance rules. This committee laid a worthy foundation for future years.



The Junior Youth Council was formed in the Spring of 1946 with the help of Dr. Marvin Stuart. Its duties are to relay the recreational needs of Palo Alto High School youth to the Senior Council and to further and strengthen recreational activities in and out of school. The council publicized their plea for a youth club, a skating rink, and use of school facilities. Members were Verne Dowdell; Martin Johnson; Jean Shipkey; Howard Henning; Bonnie Strain; Dick Jewell; Mr. Stewart, faculty advisor.

JR. YOUTH COUNCIL

YELL AND POM POM

The job of the pom pom leaders was to assist in leading school songs while the cheer leaders led the rooting section during football games. This year there was a head cheer leader, Babs Stewart, and three assistants: Levie Sholes, Shirley Christensen, and Cyanne Edmondson for the football season. At the first of the basketball season we acquired a boy cheer leader, Wally Hoffman. Pom pom leaders were Barbara Belknap, Betty Peterson, and Jackie Lange.



After electing the yell and pom pom leaders, the Pep Committee held four rallies for the football season, the last being for our clash with Sequoia. These rallies were built around such notables as Tom "Sarge" Casey and Marchie Schwartz. Only one rally was held during the basketball season—for our big Sequoia Game—and climaxed the season. The final rally of the year was held at the close of the swimming and track seasons.

PEP COMMITTEE

ORCHESTRA

It is the purpose of the Paly orchestra to maintain the school's cultural interests with classical music. Rehearals were held every day in the orchestra class, and extra rehearsals were held Thursday nights. Under the able leadership of Mr. Shuchat, the orchestra gave successful programs at the Christmas and Spring plays, the Veterans' Hospital, a Public Schools Program, an All-School Assembly, and at Jordan Junior High. The orchestra did not lose many members through graduation.



The band has seen a good deal of hard work and fun under the direction of Julius Shuchat. Although it suffered from a lack of student musicians, it played at all of Paly's home football games. During the basketball season the band was reduced in size and a new group, the pep band, was formed. The high points of the year were the trip to Kezar Stadium for the East-West Shrine game and marching in the May Day Parade.

BAND

B. A. C. BOARD

The Board of Athletic Control is composed of representatives of all the boys' sports and the major and minor letter societies. The head manager, a yell leader, Mr. Howard C. Ray, faculty advisor, and the Commissioner of Boys' Activities are also members. The duties of the B. A. C. are to organize noon league sports and to decide on candidates, submitted by the coaches, for their letters. The B. A. C. also has charge of adjustments and amendments to the letter system.

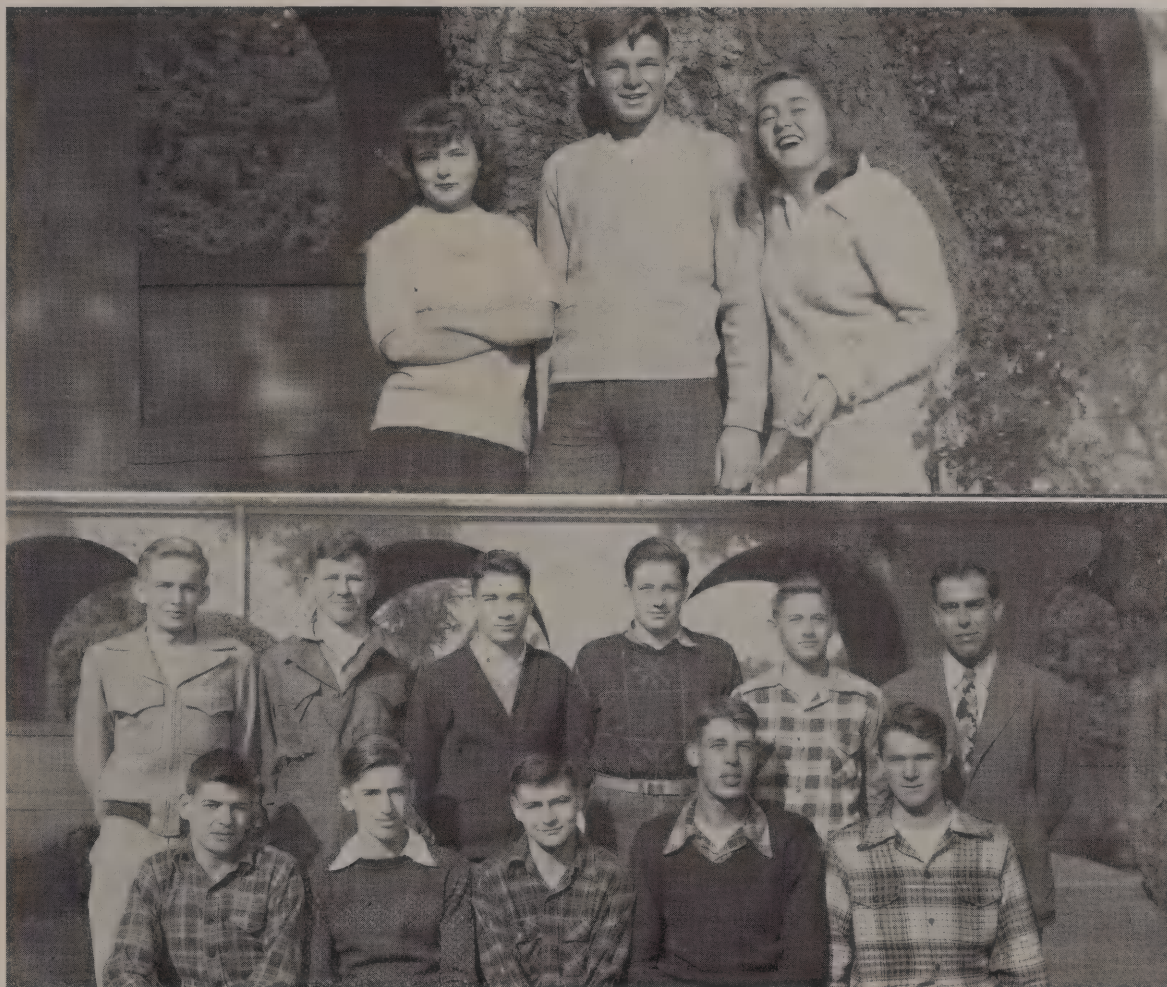


The G. A. A. Executive Board is the governing body of girls' athletics. With Gerda Isenberg as president and Mrs. Doris Green, advisor, it has carried out a successful year. The Board changed the Block "P" to a six inch chenille block. The girls have played hostess on several occasions to the Girls' Peninsula Athletic League, entertaining its representatives at their semi-annual dinner. A County Sports Day was held in the spring when various teams played with teams of other county high schools.

G. A. A. BOARD

CO-OP HELPERS

The Co-op has done a good job in supplying the students with necessary school equipment despite the scarcity of some materials. It has supplied the baseball players with shoes, and other school activities with needed items. The store, located directly across the hall from the library, is open ten minutes at noon and ten minutes before school. It is hoped by the staff (Bob Herndon, Anne Perkins, and Martha Mead) that the Co-op has succeeded in its purpose.



The stage crew consists of nine boys—three from each class. The duties, requiring a varied amount of attention, include lighting at all the dances, the operation of the public address system for all occasions, the making of all sets for plays, and the handling of the properties and lighting for all performances. As sophomores, the boys are instructed in the various technicalities; as seniors, they carry the greatest responsibility. The crew works almost entirely without faculty supervision.

STAGE CREW

MADRONO STAFF



1. J. Sherwood: J. White; J. Goodwin, Bus Mgr., selling Madrono tickets.
2. B. Coate, Art Editor and Designer.
3. TOP Row: J. Larson, History Ed.; R. Bare, Jr. Ed.; D. Patch, Boys' Sports Ed.
BOTTOM Row: J. Pappas, Girls' Sports Ed.
4. B. Turner, Assist. to Senior Ed.; L. Buss, Copy Ed.; C. Sprague, Editorial Ed.; M. Sather, Candid Ed.
5. N. Henderson, Senior Ed.; Miss Schmit, Advisor; B. Strain, Ed.
6. P. Fisher, Artist; C. Fisher, Activities Ed.; B. Sanchez, Artist. A. Greene, N. Green, R. Shepard were absent.
7. Whole Madrono Staff.
8. Nona, Janie and Bonnie with all-day suckers—compliments of photographer Harold Matson.

Our yearbook, the Madrono, is a book of memories to be kept for years as a reminder of high school days. This year, since it is a golden anniversary issue commemorating the first pioneer graduating class, it holds special memories—those of the fifty-some years that our student body has existed.

Miss Marian Schmit was our new and able advisor, and Miss Frances Huntington assisted

over the rough spots. The entire staff worked whole-heartedly to make this Madrono a success. Long hours were spent at the public library with Mr. Guy Miller, city historian, who was wonderfully accommodating and became one of the many friends the staff made in its work. We also owe our thanks to Mr. Al Green, those whom we interviewed, Mrs. Farmer, the artists, the typists, Mr. Matson, our P. T. A., and our sponsors.

CAMP STAFF



1. A. Boatwright, S. Sweigert, J. Thompson.
2. H. Burdick, P. Hathaway.
3. S. Sweigert.
4. R. May, photographer.

5. P. Hathaway, Commish of Publications.
6. TOP Row: B. Classen, Bus. Mgr.; Mrs. Gill, Advisor.
BOTTOM Row: A. Fisher, Ed.; E. Foley, Ed.
7. J. Thompson, P. Anderson.
8. Whole Camp Staff.

The Campanile staff operates under the shadow of numerous traditions which have grown up after 28 years of the **Campanile** at Paly. The head of the staff is the Publications Commissioner, Pierre Hathaway, but the mechanical journalism processes are managed by the editors. This year they were Earlyne Foley and Anne Fisher, who switched high command at the semester. Mrs. Naomi Gill is the advisor. The staff technically includes all reporters and contributors, although the Managing Editor, Anne Fisher, the first semester, and Joan Manning, the second, the Business Manager,

Bill Classen, and Sports Editor, Pierre Hathaway, are usually termed "the staff."

The accomplishments of the year include the 18-odd issues, the Publications Semi-formal, and the Camp Capers dances. The latter, a new activity, along with money from parking for Stanford home games on Paly grounds have helped the dwindling funds.

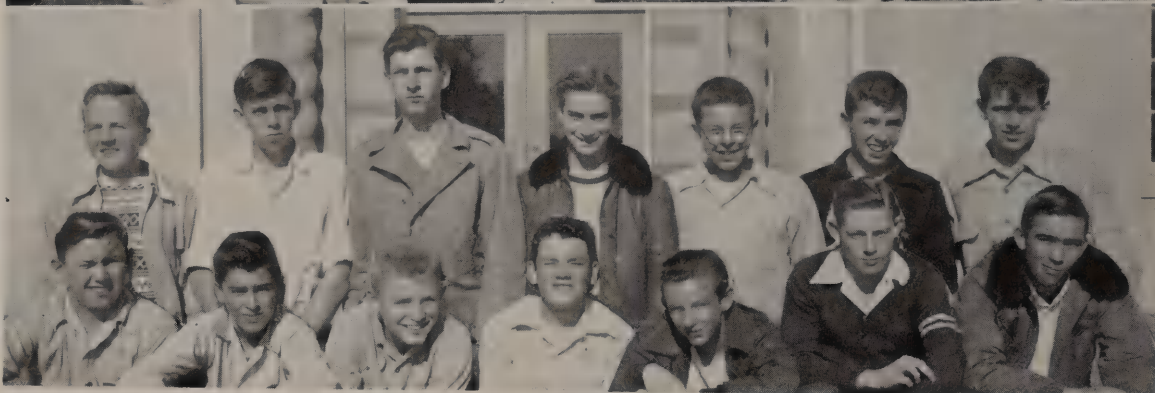
Through the medium of the **Campanile**, the Camp Staff promotes its favorite causes to the betterment of the school, promotion of school spirit, and encouragement of infant organizations.



ORGANI



ZATIONS



C. S. F.

The California Scholarship Federation was organized in 1922 by Charles Seymour. The purpose of C.S.F. is the recognition of the superior student. To gain life membership, one must obtain membership for four semesters, including one in the senior year. One must accumulate ten scholarship points from semester grades. An A counts three points; A/B, two; B, one. Two points may be obtained for forty hours of extra-curricular activities.

TRI-HI-Y

The Tri-Hi-Y Clubs are the girls' clubs of the Y.M.-C.A. Each class has a club and officers, who help serve the home, church, and community. The groups bought magazine subscriptions for Dibble, and worked on war relief projects. The senior club gave a Christmas party for the children of the San Mateo Detention Home. Some of the members enjoyed spring vacation at the 'Y' conference in Yosemite.

HI-Y CLUBS

This year the Palo Alto Hi-Y Clubs have accomplished a great deal. They organized dances at the "Y" once a month. Some of the boys attended Asilomar, and many more went in the spring. The Clubs had a basketball league, with the Black Hawks placing first and the Rangers, a close second. The boys are now trying to arrange ways to get money to give to the World-Wide "Y" fund.



SPANISH

The Spanish Club is for Spanish students or students interested in Spanish speaking countries. Learning about the people and their customs was our major project. We had several people from Mexico and Argentina speak, often in Spanish. We learned Mexican dances and Spanish songs. At Christmas we had our annual "Pinata", a traditional part of Latin American celebrations. Mrs. Guerrero sponsors the organization. Pat Rodgers was president.

FRENCH

The French Club this year adopted four French orphans. Eight boxes of food and clothing were sent monthly. A piano musicale of Ravel classics, played by Richard Bare, slides of Paris and the French cathedrals were given. A reading of the French play "Les Pricieuses Ridicules" and a talk on Paris, accompanied by popular French songs on record by Mr. Knoles, were enjoyed by the members. The club enjoyed two expeditions.

LATIN

The Latin Club, with an all-girl membership, has concentrated its efforts toward the learning of Ancient Rome—its customs and culture—whence the Latin language came. Time was spent studying English vocabulary as related to the Latin and its subsequent derivations. A film, "The Last Days of Pompeii" was shown. The officers were Nancy Hopper, Dictator; Beverlee Turner, Betty Geng, Consuls; Donna Zschokke, Scribe; Miss Schmit, advisor.



FORUM

The Forum Club meets in the home of a member every two weeks to discuss current social, economic and political problems, local to world-wide in importance. In addition to discussing current-day topics, the Forum Club sponsors an annual school dance and makes some financial contribution to Paly High. During this year Don Patch held the gavel, and Mrs. Walsh was faculty sponsor.

INTERNA'L

The International Club is primarily concerned with promoting better relations between countries of the world. It has tried to accomplish this by sending food and clothing to war-torn lands and by corresponding with boys and girls in foreign lands. The members discuss foreign affairs or plan relief work at their meetings; money has been sent to China and to Bremen, Germany.

STUDENT FED.

Palo Alto's chapter of the national organization of Student Federalists was started this year by Al Johnson. Last semester's president was Paul Watson. Student Federalists believe that only a new world sovereignty based on the principles of federalism can destroy the irresponsibility of nationalism, yet preserve national identity. They are working to change the U. N. into a limited federal world government.

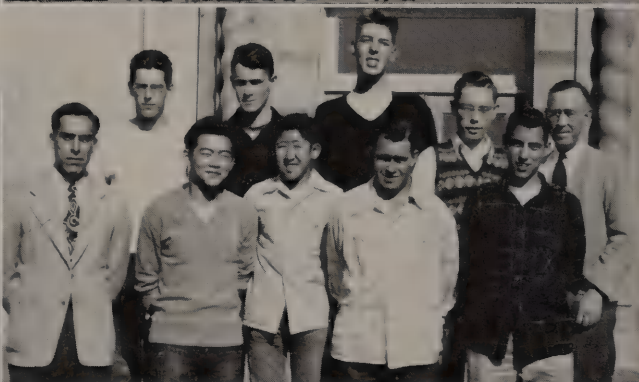


HOME ECONOMICS

Membership in the Home Economics Club is open to all girls in the school and is not limited to those enrolled in the department. The club had an active and interesting year enjoying a variety of programs on costuming, flower arrangement, home furnishing, dating problems, nutrition, and make-up, and on the new "Apparel City" in South San Francisco. During the year the club made over one hundred stuffed animals for the Red Cross, decorated the library and the table under the Gold Star flag. Club officers, under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Middlekauff, were Betsey Wallick, president; Carolyn Lloyd, vice-president; and Doris Milthaler, secretary.

WORLD SERVICE

The C. S. F., sponsored by Miss Sanders, and the junior-senior geometry class, taught by Mrs. Younkin, conducted two drives in which the school collected, sorted, and packed ready for shipment two and half tons of clothing, shoes, and bedding. The Save the Children Federation sent nearly half of this to war refugees in Sweden. From the articles collected in the Spring drive, about five hundred pounds of clothing were sent to Sparta, Tennessee, for distribution to school children in ten rural counties. The remaining twenty-five hundred pounds were sent to the C. S. F. in New York City to be shipped to the needy in Europe.



RADIO

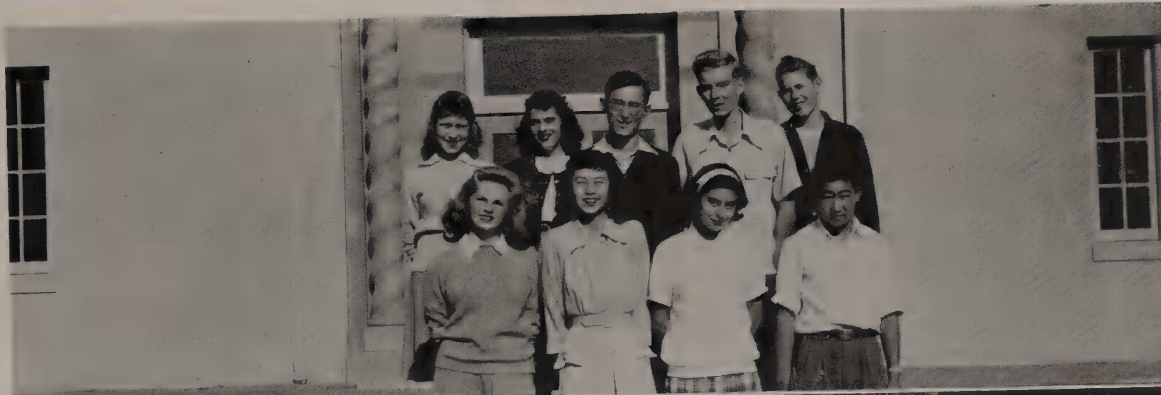
The main activity of the radio club is the maintenance of Paly's radio station W6PIL. This station was founded years ago by a teacher, Mr. Burbank. Radio contacts are maintained with stations throughout the United States. When contacts are made, QSL cards are exchanged. In several cases people of Palo Alto have talked to their friends and relatives many thousands of miles away over Paly's W6PIL.

MODEL ENG.

The Model Engineering Club was established in 1937 by students interested in planning and constructing models of engineering projects. Members work as a group on larger projects or as individuals on work for themselves. The club has the use of the mechanics and woodwork shops one evening each month and after school hours. There are no regular dues. Membership is limited to students interested in model work.

PHOTOGRAPHY

The Photography Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Paul Engelcke, is a group of boys and girls interested in photography. Instructions are given to all inexperienced members, and all are privileged to use the equipment and dark room for their own work or for school publications. The officers for the second semester were: president, Roger May; vice-president, Joan Thompson; secretary, Marilyn Sather; treasurer, Nancy Green.



GAME CLUB

The purpose of the Game Club, sponsored by Mrs. Kizer, was to teach and better acquaint its members with games such as bridge, pinochle, chess, checkers, etc. A first "night meeting" was held at the home of Bob Leitner, acting president, and proved very enjoyable. Later, officers were chosen: Ken Johnson, president; Jerry Swisher, vice-president, and Bob Leitner, treasurer.

PEP BAND

The Pep Band was formed primarily to play at basketball games. This year's leaders were Rowland Working and Peter Phillips. Members who have attended noon rehearsals have included: Rowland Working, David Reinberg, Vaughn Marshall, Alan Vollert, John Anderson, Art Price, Dan Firth, Ed Hootstein, Stan Croonquist, Bill Luce, Buddy Mission, Joe Aguilar, Harlow Lloyd, Pete Phillips, Dick Strain, and Robert Frost.

TENNIS

The Tennis Club is composed of people who like to play tennis and already know the game. On two occasions the club held Saturday tournaments on the Rinconada Park courts with tennis equipment offered as prizes. With the cessation of the rainy season the club had many more meetings, which culminated with the annual mixed doubles tournament. The only officer of the club was Bruce Taft, president.



BLOCK P

New officers elected for the Palo Alto High School Block P Society last September were Jack Dodds, president; Frank Barry, vice-president; Dick Jewell, secretary-treasurer. A Block P Beachcomber Dance was held in the spring. Prospective members put on skits for the entire student body. These skits proved so successful that they were repeated in the June initiation.

MINOR BLOCK P

The Minor Block P is a junior division of the Major Block P. The group gets together sometime during the first semester and elects officers. Mr. Hurley is the sponsor. The purpose of the Minor Block P is to take care of the boys who have only minor letters and to raise interest in minor sports. In past years this organization handled the traffic around the school.

HORSEMEN'S CLUB

The Horsemen's Club is made up of a group of students who are interested in horses and riding. Members who have their own horses are: Marilyn Snyder, Bonnie Parkison, Jayne Hart, Emma Walker, Libby Hamilton, Jody Smith, Marilyn Sather, and Bunny Van Gorder. The group's main event was the planning of a Spring Horse-show, which was scheduled for May.



GIRLS' BLOCK P

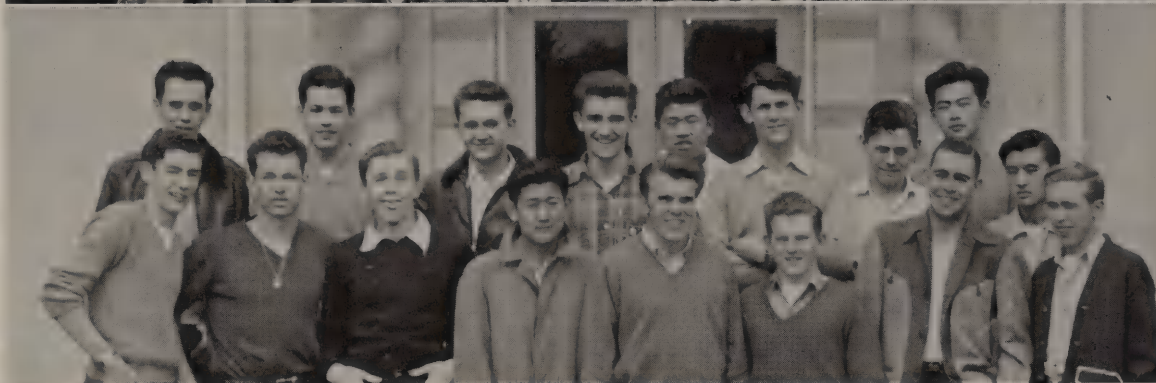
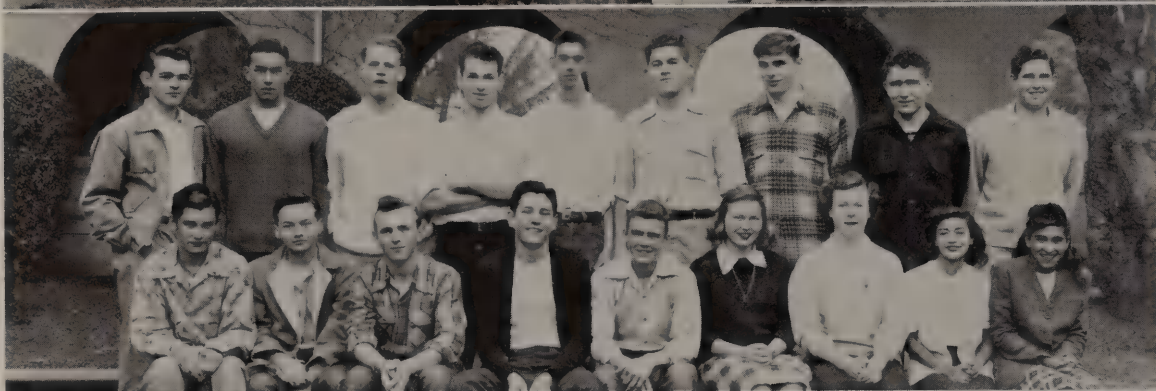
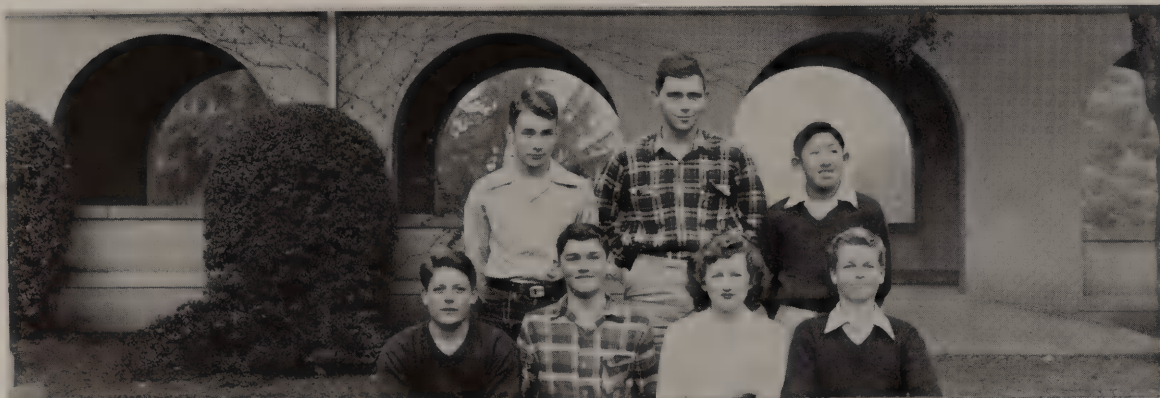
The Girls' Block P organization has had one of the largest memberships in many years. Officers, elected at the beginning of the year, were Karen Handweg, president, and Barbara Lacey, vice-president. Activities included selling sandwiches at "Brunch", sports parties, and initiations. In the spring the organization enjoyed the ice-skating party. Several members successfully revised the Girls' Block P constitution.

OFFICIALS CLUB

The Officials Club is run for and by the girls interested in making a better time for all girls in sports. They study rules and techniques of officiating. Not only do the girls have the satisfaction of running a game, but they earn points toward their block P. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Doris Green and Mrs. Mary Trehwitt. President of the club was Elinor Montero.

LIFE SAVING

This fall Nadine Malm volunteered to give a Senior and Junior Life Saving course. Nadine taught us the various methods of life saving in the water, from boat and shore, also artificial respiration. We went to the Yacht Harbor, where Mark Nesbit gave instruction on the usage of grappling irons, life buoys, etc. Thirty-two of us are now Senior Life Savers and nine, Junior Life Savers.



MOVIE PROJ.

The movie projectionists, under the direction of Mr. Martin, function to provide the school with instruction and entertainment through movies. They have shown almost one thousand reels. They have two projectors and two speakers, each worth about five hundred dollars. With such expensive equipment and worthy service for the school, this job entails a great amount of responsibility.

JAZZ SOCIETY

The Palo Alto Jazz Society, organized so that all could take advantage of the records and knowledge of other jazz lovers, owes much of its success to its founder, Rowland Working. The club held weekly noon meetings at which jazz authorities played their records and made comments. The members have come to understand jazz as "the spontaneous overflow of powerful human feeling expressed in musical form."

BOYS' GLEE

During Activity Period an opportunity has been given the boys of Paly to sing together. It was hoped that a performing Glee Club would be the outcome, and perhaps it will become a part singing group at some later time. At present it satisfies a need for self-expression through singing folk songs, ballads, etc., in unison. About twenty-five fellows attended regularly this year.



PHILOMUSIA

The Philomusia Society, Paly's Girls' Glee Club, had over fifty active members throughout the whole year and met twice a week at noon. An initiation party started each semester with good refreshments. During the year the club had four projects. The first was the Girls' Jinx stunt, "Indian Moonlight." Elaborate decorations carried out the Snowball theme for their annual Christmas girl-ask-boy formal. Also at Christmas the girls sang carols at the Veterans' Hospital. The Spring Musical had entertainment by guest artists and the club, with an audience of mothers and friends. Afterwards refreshments were served.

A CAPPELLA

The A Cappella Choir tried to maintain the high standards of musicianship established by the first choir in 1933, under the direction of its founder, Mrs. Dorothy Ketman, recently retired Supervisor of Music. Any student may be a member of the class from which the performing choir is selected. Many former A Cappella members have gone on to further study in various types of musical activities.

The Choir has given programs this year for schools, service club, churches, P.T.A. and the Veterans' Hospital. It has taken part in Choir Festivals as well. A year of experiences, not to be forgotten, has been brought to a close.



THESPIANS

The Thespian Club is the school's drama club, open to both boys and girls. The purpose of the club is to bring together those students interested in acting. The club discusses the recent theatre productions and tries to learn something of the prominent actors of the day. The sponsor, Miss Laurene Shields, directs all the school plays. The president was Claudia Fenny; vice-president, Mary Lang; and secretary-treasurer, Beverlee Turner.

This year the club gave the beautiful "Dust of the Road" by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman for the Christmas play. The cast included Sylvia Davidson, Roger May, Bill Given, Grant Spaeth, and Donnalie Wiggins. As an added attraction they presented a Verse Choir composed of Jo Bartky, Cleo Cebulla, Sylvia Davidson, Claudia Fenney, Dorothea Hardy, Judy Mottram, Virginia Benedict, Audrey Bliss, Ann Brown, Laurenda Spiers, Cynthia Shepard, Elinor Todd, Beverlee Turner, Katherine Van Sooy, and Donnalie Wiggins, telling the story of Christ's birth.

"Cock Robin" by Philip Barry and Elmer Rice was chosen as the play to be given in May. This play with a cast of twelve offered chances for five characterizations. Many students answered the tryout call and the cast finally chosen was composed of Hal Burdick, Claudia Fenny, Doris Milthaler, Bob Morris, Bryon Rose, Ken Russell, Bruce Taft, Beverlee Turner, Jack White, Donnalie Wiggins and Bob Wyckoff.

DRAMA PRODUCTIONS

This year has been a very busy one for the students in Miss Laurene Shields' class. Pantomime was the first thing stressed in the course. In developing characterizations the class learned to criticize acting in the characters they played as well as characters in stage and radio plays and movies. After doing many character parts in class, they presented two plays to the student body. **Joint Owners in Spain** had a double cast including Cynthia Shepard, Louella Suda, Katherine Dreier, Nancy Rolph, Virginia Benedict and Dorothea Hardy. The girls in **One of Those Days** were Bobbie Jean Roberson, Sylvia Davidson, ViVann Folta, Johanna Bartky, Katherine Van Sooy, Cleo Cebulla, Marita Owen, and Elizabeth Benson. In January the class went to San Francisco to see Maurice Evans in **Hamlet**. It was a thrilling experience; most of the class had never seen a Shakespearean play before. In order to get a wider background, the class studied the history of drama, also the monologue. They tried to improve their acting by doing character parts from Shakespeare's plays. The class presented two comedies in the second semester. Johanna Bartky, Marita Owen, Elizabeth Benson, Claudia Fenney, Cynthia Shepard, Katherine Dreier, Virginia Benedict, and Donnalie Wiggins played in **Let It Burn**. In the cast of **The Little Darling** were Bobbie Roberson, ViVann Folta, Bryon Rose, Nancy Rolph, Claudia Fenney, Donnalie Wiggins, Sylvia Davidson, Cleo Cebulla, Dorothea Hardy, and Bob Wyckoff.



ON STAGE

1. "Joint Owners in Spain" cast: (Left to right) Louella Suda, Nancy Rolph, Virginia Benedict, Cynthia Shepard.
 2. "Joint Owners in Spain," second cast: (Left to right) Louella Suda, Dorothea Hardy, Katherine Dreier, Cynthia Shepard.
 3. "One of Those Days" cast: Kathy Van Sooy, Bobbie Roberson, Jo Bartky, Elizabeth Benson, Sylvia Davidson, ViVann Folta, Marita Owen, Cleo Cebulla.
 4. Thespian play cast of many years ago.
 5. "Dust of the Road" cast: Bill Given, Grant Spaeth, Roger May, Sylvia Davidson, Donnalie Wiggins.



JINX

1. The Missing Spoke in the Wheel of Progress, or The Ugly Duckling. 2. Pearl Lee singing "Carmen". 3. Philomusia stunt - Indian Moonlight. 4. Burying the Faculty 5. The Ozark Mortgage 6. The Boston "Pops" 7. Leave Her to Heck 8. Paly vs. Sequoia.



STUNT SHOW

1. Life in Student Court 2. Rosie in Life in Student Court 3. Bob in Life in Student Court 4. Block P's Spanish Dance 5. Up the River to the Penn. 6. Little Nell 7. Can Can Chorus. 8. Lily of the Alley.



YESTERDAY

1. E. Montero 2. D. Wiggins 3. G. Anderson 4. J. Elliott 5. M. Steineke 6. P. Friesen 7. N. and D. Davis 8. P. Rodgers 9. G. Isenberg 10. N. Henderson 11. F. Caracci 12. J. Wyckoff 13. D. Milthaler 14. L. Nehrenberg 15. A. Taaffe 16. J. Goodwin 17. B. Petersen 18. J. Gomes 19. R. Brannaman 20. J. Pappas 21. J. Raffarin 22. M. Cooke 23. C. Lloyd 24. F. Saitta 25. J. Roberts 26. M. Newman 27. J. Taaffe 28. B. Wallick 29. J. Marino 30. E. Foley 31. D. Schumate 32. L. Goodlive 33. J. Hendrickson 34. B. Lausten and F. Barry 35. E. Higgins 36. B. Elliott 37. B. Williams 38. L. Johnson.



YESTERDAY

1. M. MacDougall 2. C. Fisher, 3. J. Holman 4. D. Nice 5. J. Waterman 6. B. Leonard 7. A. Larson 8. B. Working
 9. B. Belknap 10. M. Morse 11. N. Loken 12. B. Davis 13. N. Crutchett 14. M. Svihra 15. N. Green 16. C. Fenney
 17. E. Todd 18. C. Hardy 19. L. Sholes 20. R. Tumbleson 21. M. Roche 22. R. Stocker 23. J. Hansen 24. D. and
 J. Whitford 25. G. Foley 26. B. Given 27. B. Stewart 28. R. Redecker 29. B. Strain 30. D. Acker 31. J. Hart 32.
 J. Lange



TODAY

1. Mary and Robin 2. Nona and Bill 3. Anna and Bill 4. Nancy and Scott 5. Babs and Bob 6. Pauline and Bill 7. Bobbie and Bill 8. Lois and Ted 9. Nancy and Dave 10. Wilma and George 11. Jeanette and Bill 12. Babbette and Tom 13. Carol and Lenny 14. Barbie and Bev 15. Lynn and Jerry 16. Wally and Bob 17. B. Hope and Rich 18. Pat and Howie.



League III

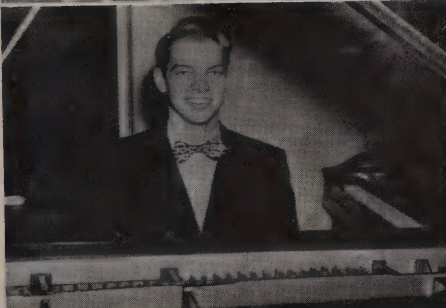
TOMORROW

1. Bathing luxury. 2. Our new Cover Girl. 3. From a Big Wheel to the Big House. 4. Where have I seen you before? 5. Spouting as usual (Big Noise). 6. Traveling the long road. 7. Winning the Series with a roundtripper through Aunt Maggie's window. 8. Gourmet or Gourmand? 9. Modeling new canvas sport coat—buckles in back. 10. Grinding those horrible discs of '46 to a pulp. 11. What luck!



HIGH

1. Leap frog? 2. Cheshire cat. 3. We use Pepsodent. 4. The thinker. 5. Characters. 6. Riding high. 7. Poor man's superman. 8. What an angle. 9. Meo after a hard night. 10. It's Paul's Car. 11. Caught in the act. 12. Cutie. 13. Bathing beauties of 1847. 14. Why Loie! 15. What'cha mad at, Bug?



LIFE

1. Not another pyramid? 2. Aren't we cute? 3. Photo crime. 4. Poor man's Paderewski. 5. Tom's pickup's 6. Sophs. 7. Ooo la la! 8. Aenautics class, huh? 9. Smile pretty. 10. One's a meal. 11. B. T. O.'s.



HIGH

1. Gruesome twosome. 2. Is that you, Bill? 3. Wabbit. 4. Sun bathers. 5. Indigestion? 6. Leg art. 7. Soph cutie
8. Pals 9. Pyramid of pulchritude. 10. Such faces. 11. Why? 12. Merry-go-round.



LIFE

1. Office practice. 2. Blown her top? 3. X marks the spot. 4. We use Irium. 5. Who's she shoving hands with this time? 6. Swift's premium "hams." 7. Hi! 8. Disgusted. 9. Senior prexy. 10 The horses names are Butch and Danny. 11. Good impression. 12. Interior "dec" class.



SCHOOL



SPORTS



FOOTBALL



1. Varsity Squad. 2. Big rally Yell Leaders. 3. Selling cokes at the big game. 4. Sophomore Squad.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

After last year's championship team, this season's sophomore football squad did not look as outstanding, although, under Coach George Moore's guiding hand, they ended in second place in the P. A. L. In league play they had a record of two victories against an equal number of losses, while in pre-season games they tied their only encounter.

On their first game the soph grid-men fought a stronger Salinas team to a 6-6 tie on the latter's field. The San Jose Bull-pups edged out the local boys in their league opener 7-0. Frank Crist and Phil Casaroli were the standouts for the losers. The Sophs defeated their arch rivals, Sequoia, 14-7, in the next brawl, with Crist again starring. A tough Bear Cat eleven dumped them over 12-0. In their final game, the Moore-men broke back into the win column, edging the Burlingame lads 6-0.

Those who were outstanding in the line,

according to Coach Moore, were John Anderson, Phil Casaroli, George Cartwright, Rudy Feldman, and John Johnson. In the backfield Frank Crist and Howard Ray Jr. stood out.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

The varsity football season got going with a sour note, with the Vikes being defeated by Salinas 14-7. We played well for our first game, but were slightly outclassed. Jim Gleed scored our only touchdown, and Tom Hanson kicked the extra point. We won our next game, easily slaughtering Lick-Wilmerding of San Francisco 50-7. The star of this game was Buddy Traina, who scored four touchdowns. Others who scored were Rasmussen, Salabert, Johnson, and Wyckoff.

Our first league tilt was against Burlingame, known to be a strong team. The Panthers racked up fourteen points to our none in the first half. We came to life in the second, and Traina and Hardy crossed the goal line, but we were not able to make the extra points

FOOTBALL



1. Rassmussen snags a touchdown pass. 2. Johnny Salabert around left end. 3. All-P. A. L. Charles Hardy and Minor Rassmussen go after the ball and a South San Francisco man. 4. With tongue in mouth Buddy Traina gets away from a Cherokee tackler.

after the touchdowns. The game ended with a score of 14 to 12 in Burlingame's favor.

In our next game we ran over Lincoln, 19-6, with Traina running over for one touchdown and passing to Hardy and White, respectively, for two more touchdowns. Traina passed to White for the only extra point. The Ray-men barely squeezed out a 14-7 victory over the South City bunch. Traina again starred, as well as Rassmussen, Masters, and Sherwood. Both Traina and Morris received leg injuries in this brawl.

Joe Filice from San Jose stole the show as the Bulldogs edged the Vikings 19-13. In the first half the game was all Paly's, but the San Jose lads came back, with Filice making three touchdowns. We got back on the victory trail in our following game, with a win over a weak San Mateo team, the score being 6-0. Jack White went over for our only score.

The Paly-Jefferson brawl was hardly a game, with the field soaked by rain constantly, and a strong wind blowing at all times. The score was 0-0, although there were several scoring chances. The big Turkey-day Tussle ended with the Ray-men on the short end of the score; the Cherokees came through with a 13-7 victory. The local boys went all the way to score in the opening moments. When the game ended the Norsemen were deep in Sequoia territory, easily within scoring distance.

LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

For the first time in many years the Paly thirties tied for the P. A. L. crown with Sequoia. Although their pre-season record was not very impressive, they won seven of their eight league games. Alan Talboy, sophomore sensation, was placed on the All P. A. L. team, and also tanked 72 points, to take the



BASKETBALL



1. LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL SQUAD: TOP ROW: Coach George Hurley, D. Blabon, P. DeBall, F. Postal, L. Brown, D. Firth, M. Lozano, B. Miller. MIDDLE ROW: B. Traina, W. Hoffman, K. Johnson, B. Williams, J. Swisher, T. Kumano. BOTTOM ROW: A. Talboy, J. Clark, D. Allen, P. Yanicks. 2. First string part of the year: Blabon, Traina, Williams, Hoffman, Talboy. 3. Guard Brent Williams on a pivot shot. 4. Blabon and other Paly lads after the ball in the championship game against Sequoia; Paly won. 5. All-P. A. L. sophomore Alan Talboy—high scorer in the league.

scoring honors in the lightweight division. Duffy Blabon made the second team, while Brent Williams and Traina each earned honorable mention. The thirties won their first league game, dropping South City 29-22. Talboy and Traina stood out with 10 points each. Then the lightweights lost their only league tilt, to Burlingame 38-37. Johnson, Talboy, Blabon and Traina sparked the Norsemen. In the next game they edged Lincoln 16-14, with Smith scoring 7 markers. Paly won its third game, beating San Jose 37-17.

Williams and Talboy were the big guns. They downed San Mateo 33-32. Talboy led the scoring, followed by Smith and Blabon. Then came a 28-22 victory over Jefferson, with Talboy standing out. They breezed over Half Moon Bay 46-12. Talboy tanked fifteen points. In the most important game of

the year, the Vikes tied for the league championship by dumping the Cherokees 26-19, the locals leading all the way. Blabon and Williams scored eight points each. The team jumped into an early lead, holding a 15-5 advantage at the intermission. They lengthened this to 20-10 by the end of the third quarter.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Paly varsity cagers went through one of the best seasons in recent years, winning sixteen of twenty-one games, and tying for third in the P. A. L., with Sequoia and San Mateo. The Vikings were led by Paul Watson, who copped the league scoring crown with a total of 115 points in eight league games, and made the first string on the All-P. A. L. squad. Guard Don Acker earned

BASKETBALL



1. VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD: TOP ROW: P. Casaroli, A. Price, D. Sonnickson, J. Anderson, J. Dodds, D. Patch, B. Morris, J. Hibner, Coach Hurley. MIDDLE ROW: V. Williams, H. Ray, Jr., J. Larson, P. Watson, D. Acker, B. Collins, A. Tsunoda, P. Hathaway. BOTTOM ROW: B. Mitchell, B. Cartwright, B. Armstrong, D. Davis. 2. Jack Dodds. 3. Jump ball—Sequoia loses to Paly. 4. All-P. A. L. Paul Watson and others; Sequoia still losing to Paly. 5. San Mateo takes a one point closely from Paly. Hod Ray, Jr., number 32, watches.

himself a spot on the second team. Other standouts were Jack Dodds, Don Patch, Bill Armstrong, Bob Morris, and Hod Ray Jr.

The Vikes started the season by dropping Fremont and Santa Clara. Then, after losing to Mission High, they took eleven straight contests, including two league games. In the league opener the Norsemen trounced South City 41-29, with Watson meshing the net for 18 points. The following week, Hurley's hoopers trampled a weak Burlingame team 54-33. Watson again led the attack with 20 markers. Patch and Dodds made 10 points.

Then a smooth working Lincoln dumped the local unlimiteds 29-23. The Lions led at the halftime, but the Vikes came back in the third quarter. Watson tanked 10 points for

us, but Lorin Myers stole the show with 13. In their next two encounters the locals were edged by one point both times, first by San Jose, 31-30, and later in the week by San Mateo 23-22.

They looked unimpressive as they downed Jefferson 34-25. Next the Vikings swamped Half Moon Bay, with Watson taking scoring honors with 19 points.

In the annual big game Paly squeezed out a 34-27 victory over Sequoia. The Cherokees led at the intermission, but the Norsemen came back to win the game in the closing minutes. Watson came through for 16 points. Paly dropped its last game to the Stanford B team, 47-35, with Watson, as usual, leading the scoring with 21 markers.



TRACK



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The thin-clad lads of Hod Ray had a tough season, winning only a few meets. The team was mostly under-classmen, which will bolster next year's team.

San Jose was the Vikings' first dual meet; the Bulldogs swept all three divisions. The green-and-white varsity was downed 60-53, the 130's lost 52-43, and the twenties took a 48-20 beating.

Weak in the track events, the Norse varsity almost evened things up in the field events, with Danny Allen, Ken Russell, Jack White, and Len Mayrhofer winning first place honors. Other standouts were George Cartwright, Suentin Manchester, Standish Mitchell, Rich Redeker, and Frank Crist.

In the thirties, Rudy Feldman won the shot put, while Bill Suffern took the 330. Roger Shepard, Dan Firth, Reggie Tumbleson, Jerry Swisher, and Stan Davis also scored.

The visiting 120's ran away with the meet. Paly's only first place winners were Rex

1. LIGHTWEIGHT SQUAD: TOP ROW: R. Kelly (Mgr.), J. Johnson, D. Firth, R. Thiel, R. Shepard, R. Feldman, W. Sherry, R. Stark, R. Norman, D. Dunworth, Asst. Coach Sam Thornton. MIDDLE ROW: J. Swanson (Asst. Mgr.), L. Willman, D. Lorton, J. Swisher, M. Clark R. Tumbleson, B. Suffern, M. Johnson, B. Misson, P. Yanicks. BOTTOM ROW: C. Minard (Asst. Mgr.), R. Brush, V. Marshall, S. Stone, S. Davis, B. Day, P. Meyer, B. Luce, A. Sanota. 2. Richard Thiel taking a broad jump. 3. High jump specialist.

Brush in the high jump and John Johnson in the shot put.

On their first road trip of the season, the Norsemen came back from Sequoia with one victory and two defeats, the varsity winning by 71-41, while the 130's were trounced 71-24, and the Li'l Vikes were edged 35-32.

Paly's thirties could boast of only three winners: Suffern in the 330, Tumbleson in the 1320, and Martin Johnson in the pole vault.

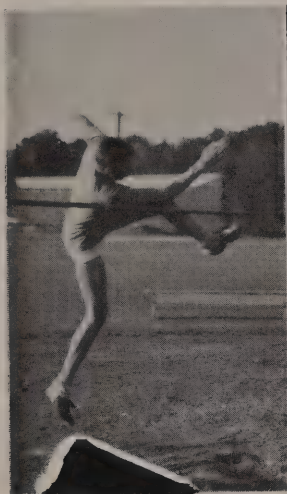
Our 120's came very close, but were beaten in the last moments of the meet, when the Papeese won the relay. Meyer Jr., and Brush were the standouts, Paul winning the 75 and taking second in the 330, while Rex annexed the high jump and captured second in the broad jump.

Lincoln of San Francisco got two victories and one defeat; the defeat was administered by Paly's 130's, 52-43. However, the varsity was beaten 73-40, and the Li'l Vikes were pasted 48-20.

Paly varsity winners were Manchester in the 130's highs, Allen, with a tie for first in the pole vault, Redeker in the 440, and Nice in the high jump.

For the 130's, top-notchers were Tumbleson, Suffern, Johnson, and Feldman. Other standouts were Bill Luce, Davis, Lee Will-

TRACK



1. Quinten Manchester—high jumper supreme. 2. VARSITY SQUAD: TOP ROW: T. Aguilar, R. Van Meter, R. Stocker, R. Cram, D. O'Neil, S. Mitchell, J. Wyckoff, L. Mayrhofer, H. Fowler, Coach Hod Ray. MIDDLE ROW: R. Kelly (Mgr.), J. White, J. Anderson, O. Hackett, Q. Manchester, A. Jefferis, P. Casaroli, J. Cochran. BOTTOM ROW: D. Turner (Mgr.), W. Gerken, R. Redeker, S. Crist, D. Allen, G. Cartwright, G. Hespelt. 3. Jack White climbing over a low hurdle.

man, Firth, Swisher, Richard Thiel, and Vaughn Marshall.

The Burlingame Panthers furnished the opposition for Paly in the next meet; opposition that edged our varsity 58-55, beat the thirties 60-35, and whipped the twenties 47-21.

The lightweight cindermen from San Mateo came to Paly and handed our track midgets two defeats. The local 130's were nosed out, 54-41, but they boasted several stars such as Suffern in the 330, Tumbleson, who copped the 1320, and Luce in the 660. Other top Norsemen were Thiel, Swisher, Johnson, Malcolm Clark, Bill Day, Willman, Firth, Davis, and Feldman. Meyer was the only winner; he copped the 330, as the Li'l Vikes received a 56-12 whipping.

The following day, the Viking varsity trekked up to the Bearcats' oval, and came back defeated, 76-37. O'Neil led the Norsemen with a win in the 180 lows and a second in the 120 highs. Manchester won the highs and Redeker copped the 440; these two were the only other winners.

In the Vikings' last dual meet of the season, the Lincoln Lions from San Jose clawed the Paly heavyweights 78-35, and knocked the thirties 57-38. But the Li'l Vikes saved the day from being a complete failure as they edged the Li'l Lions, 35-33.

Manchester starred for our varsity with



two wins, in the lows and the highs. Nice took the high jump, and Allen tied for first in the pole vault. Paly's 130's could boast but two winners: Thiel in the 120 lows, and Feldman in the shot put. Other point getters were Tumbleson, Luce, Day, Suffern, Marshall, and Swisher.

The Li'l Vikes broke a precedent of long standing when they edged the cubs. Brush was the standout, with a win in the high jump and a second in the broad jump. Johnson and Norman took first and second respectively in the shot put, and Meyer took first and second respectively in the shot put, and Meyer captured second in the 75 and 330. Other top Vikes were Stark, Norman, Kagawa, and Atushi Tsunoda.

LIGHTWEIGHT SWIMMING

The lightweight swimming teams went through a fairly successful season, with the thirties sporting the best record. Winning all of their meets except the Sequoia Relays and the Sequoia dual meet, the Vikes downed Hayward in the first meet 45-11. The Paly



SWIMMING



LIGHTWEIGHT SWIMMING TEAM: TOP ROW: M. Duggan, J. Van Berger, D. Hoogs, H. Henning, E. Johnson, Coach Nort Thornton. MIDDLE ROW: S. Tom, P. Smith, L. Mitchell, T. Fisher, G. Atwater, L. Van de Greint, W. Leung. BOTTOM ROW: E. Casey, J. Ingles, D. Merrick, D. McElroy, D. Fairclough, B. Lawrence, D. Casey. 2. Cut-away from low board. 3. Rich Cullenward—one and a half pike. 4. Emmett Casey in a one and a half flip—high board. 5. Relay—inter-class meet. 6. Back dive.

winners were Dixon Hoogs, Jim Ingalls, Dale McElroy, and Dave Merrick. Both of the relay teams won. The league opener was with San Mateo, the locals winning 37-20. Following this they swamped Jefferson 42-12. Ingalls, McElroy, Pete Smith and Don Casey were victorious. Against Berkeley the Norsemen fared as well, copping the meet 44-13. Hoogs, Ingalls, McElroy, and Smith did outstanding times. Next they trampled San Jose High, 50-6, taking first and second in every event. Smith did 1:02.9 in the century free-style.

Their first loss of the season was in the Sequoia Relays, when they were edged 3-2 by the Cherokees. Getting back into the stride the Palywogs beat Burlingame 50-6. In the Sequoia meet the locals lost 40-17. Smith was the only winner for Paly.

Coach Nort Thornton's twenties won three meets and lost three encounters. The stand-

outs on the team were Don Fairclough, Bill Lawrence, Glenn Atwater, and Speck Mitchell. The other members were Wally Leung, Sanford Tom, and Gerry Van Bergen.

In their opener the Viking Midgets lost 27-21 to San Mateo. Lawrence, Atwater, and Mitchell were the only winners for the locals. They won the next meet from Jefferson 24-18. San Jose edged the Norsemen later the same week 25-23. Mitchell won the 100 yard free-style. The locals next win was over Burlingame who they defeated 29-17.

VARSITY SWIMMING

Paly High's mermen had another one of those "very successful" seasons. They continued to add to their impressive dual-meet record, so that it stood at about 85 wins against two losses. (Suffered at the hands of the purple boys from up north about two years ago). Coach Nort Thornton started

SWIMMING



1. VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM: TOP ROW: A. Rohm, F. Davenport, H. Burdick, B. Robinson, N. Borges, H. Stokely, B. Classen, W. Hoffman, D. Patch. BOTTOM ROW: G. Houck, D. Hoogs, B. Armstrong, H. Henning, P. Hathaway, B. Glathe, R. Cullenward. 2. Pierre Hathaway—backstroker. 3. Richard Cullenward—half twist. 4. Don Patch and Bill Armstrong start the 50-yard swim—inter class meet.

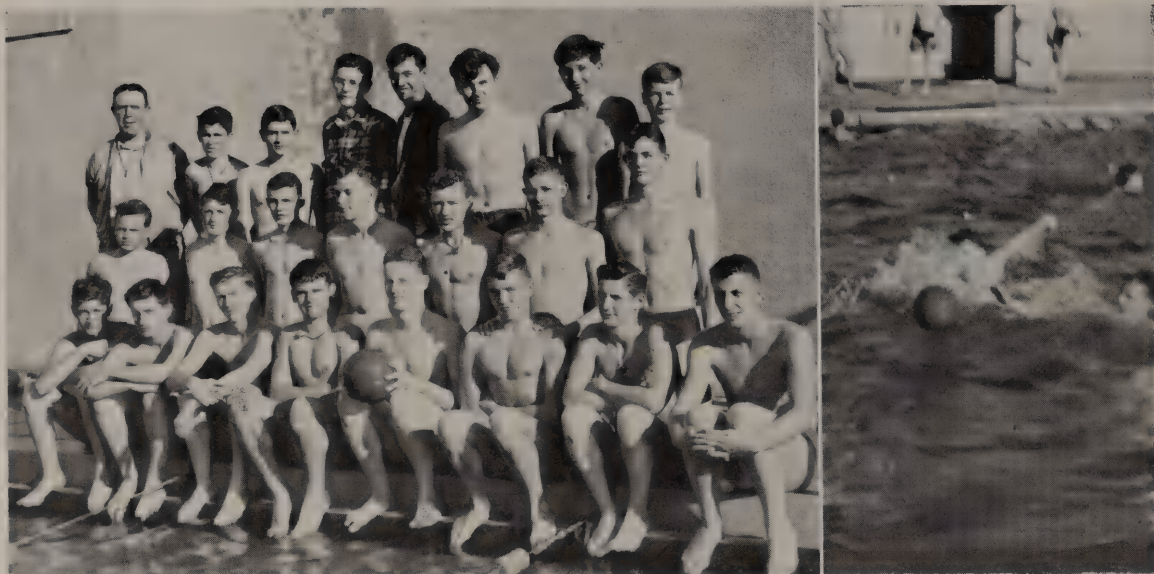
the season with an unbalanced team, but after a little shifting around, and on Nort it looks good, he developed the team that was to finish another top-notch season.

Here is how it went. At the outset there was no such thing as a Jim MacPherson-like sprinter or backstroker, nor even a Paul Smith breaststroker. All that was left of last year's P. A. L. and N. C. S. championship team (undefeated) was Bill Glathe, top man in the "big" meet on the diving board; and Don Patch, 220-yard firster and anchor man on the undefeated four-man relay. The first thing to do was to find a sprinter, so Patch was asked to swim a little faster and to see if he could shorten his distance and cut his time. This proved okeh, because Glathe turned out to be a better developed and smoother swimming 220 man than he had

been the year before when he took a place in the N. C. S. This obviously left a little gap in the diving, so the talented Mr. T. started to make Richard Cullenward into a Varsity competitive diver of the A-1 caliber. The shortest race on the book was headlined with the name of little Billy "Prince Valiant" Armstrong. Armstrong turned into a fine 50-yard boy. In the stroke events Wally Hoffman and Pierre Hathaway gathered in many a point together for the Palywogs, and Bob Lacomble, Joor Bol, and George Houck performed their jobs at breaststroke. Hub Stokely was there to push Glathe in the 220 and to add to the "best in the West by Government test" relay team. Outstanding, but mild, in Varsity events also were: Arnold Rohm, 220; Howie Henning, this and that, but mostly sprints; plus Paul "all-around" Watson, backstroker.



WATERPOLO



1. WATERPOLO TEAM: TOP ROW: Coach Nort Thornton, G. Atwater, D. Fairclough, L. Cliff, J. Hibner, H. Burdick, F. Davenport, E. Johnson. MIDDLE ROW: L. Mitchell, D. McElroy, J. Ingles, A. Rohm, H. Henning, R. Cullenward, B. Classen. BOTTOM ROW: D. Merrick, P. Smith, P. Hathaway, B. Armstrong, Capt. H. Stokely, B. Glathe, W. Hoffman, D. Patch. 2. Stokely and Patch after the ball.

WATERPOLO

The Paly Waterpolo team went through a very successful season, as usual, winning eight of ten games, and also winning the P. A. L. crown. They were undefeated in league play. Five men on the first string were placed on the All-P. A. L. squad. They were Captain Hub Stokely, Don Patch, Jack Dodds, Bob LaComble, and Bill Armstrong. Bob Kidder and Lorin Dennison, both from Sequoia, were the only outsiders to break into the mythical all-star aggregation.

The Palywogs started the season with a score being 7 to 6. Patch and Stokely led the slim victory over a powerful alumni team, the attack for Paly; each played good all-around ball and made three goals each. The alumni came back two weeks later, much improved, and got revenge by edging Coach Nort Thornton's boys 6 to 5. Stokely again led the scoring with three markers. Norm Keeler and Jim Wylie stood out in both tilts for the alumni.

In their next encounter, they easily downed the Olympic Club's senior boys' team 12-1. At first the salt water of the winged "O" tank fouled up the locals, who were shooting badly. Almost everybody saw action in this game. The Palywogs ran over a weak Burlingame team in the league opener, swamping them 19-1, in the loser's pool. One of the standouts was Lee Cliff, shallow-end goalie, who blocked many vicious shots.

Coach Thornton's powerful boys again beat the Olympic Club's senior boys' team, this time by a 11 to 1 score. As usual, Patch and Stokely stood out for us, tanking three goals each. Pete Smith stood out for the second string, playing a good game, both offensively and defensively. Next, the team downed their perennial rivals, Sequoia, fairly easily; the score was 13 to 3.

They defeated the San Jose State Reserves, 9 to 3, with Bill Armstrong making three points. The Palywogs ten moved closer to the league crown by downing the Blingum' Panthers again, 11 to 1 this time. Coach Thornton did not even have the regulars suit up, but allowed the reserves to play the entire game for Paly.

The locals lost their second game of the year to the San Jose State Reserves, who incorporated several varsity members. The score of this brawl was 6-4. In the closing game of the season, the bronze lads squelched the Cherokees 8-3, and ended the year with a good record. This fracas gave the Palywogs undisputed first place in the P. A. L., with a record of four wins and no losses.

GOLF

Coach and number one man, Dick McElyea, led the Paly High golf team through one of the most successful seasons in many years. Some of the interesting personalities involved with Mr. McElyea were Arnold "Buster"



GOLF - TENNIS



1. TENNIS TEAM: STANDING: S. Sweigert, B. Taft, P. Phillips, J. Gleed. KNEELING: S. Hubbs, D. Stager, L. Brown.
2. GOLF TEAM: TOP: G. Spaeth, D. McElyea. BOTTOM: A. Brown, D. Blabon. MISSING: P. Hathaway, D. Patch.
3. Dick McElyea. 4. Grant Spaeth. 5. Duffy Blabon. 6. Bruce Taft—backhand shot.

Brown, Grantland Spaeth, "P-P-Pierre" Hathaway, Donald Clifford Patch, and Duffy "I'll-chop-your-wood-too" Blabon. Grant was the only lad who did not belong to last year's (It should happen to the baseball team) horrible failure.

This year's high-scoring aggregation was a vast improvement over last year's bunch, with everybody playing a better brand of divot-digging. The local choppers had several dual meets, beating South City and Burlingame, while losing to San Mateo, and competed in the annual All-P. A. L. tournament, which was held at the California Golf and Country Club, several weeks before the close of school. With McElyea, Blabon and Spaeth coming back next year, things are looking better for the Viking hackers.

TENNIS

The tennis team enjoyed a fairly successful season, winning all of their practice games and winning three out of five P. A. L. matches. The strength was mainly concentrated in the three singles matches, which were ably handled by Bruce Taft, Lawrence Brown, and Sherry Sweigert. As time progressed, the strength of the team increased, and they won their last two matches in unimpressive fashion, finishing the season with a resounding 5-0 victory over Sequoia. Both of the doubles teams showed definite improvement, and by the end of the season, they were playing good tennis. The doubles teams were composed of Jack Dodds, Bob Hubbs, Herbert Armsby, Don Stager, and Eldon Farley. Outstanding members of the team were entered in the P. A. L. finals, which had not been held at the time of publication.



BASEBALL



1. VARSITY TEAM: TOP ROW: Coach Hurley, K. Johnson, R. May, E. Carpenter, G. Owens, E. Thomayer, A. Winterbotham, B. Collins, I. Hendrickson, J. Marino, C. Hardy, T. Lambert. BOTTOM ROW: D. Young, C. Peach, D. Blabon, D. Davis, P. DeBall, B. Williams, N. Lacey, B. Cartwright, B. Moberg, V. Williams. 2. Allen Winterbotham at first. 3. Neil Gully—short stop. 4. SOPH TEAM: TOP ROW: Coach Hurley, A. Pellizzari, K. Fortreide, M. Luzano, D. Sonnickson, H. Ray, Jr., F. Alfred. BOTTOM ROW: C. Gibbs, E. Curtiss, A. Harris, A. Talboy, B. Mitchell, N. Gully.

BASEBALL

Coach George Hurley's baseballers went through a better than average season. In the P. A. L., they ended up in fifth place, with a record of three wins and five losses. They also won one preseason game. Clarence Peach was the big gun at bat, knocking out almost half the hits made by the whole team during the league season.

In the first league game they were jumped on by Jefferson, losing 4-2. Don Davis made two hits for the Vikings. Lincoln also snowed them under, the score being 9-4. Peach got two for three. The Norse men broke into the win column by downing South San Francisco later that week, 5-4, behind the five-hit pitching of Duffy "Bold" Blabon.

Burlingame next fell under the rejuvenated Vikings 3-0, with Bob Moberg allowing only four hits! The San Mateo Bearcats downed the local diamond men 13-4 in a sad exhibition. In the following game Gordy Owens held Half Moon Bay to three hits, as we won 4-1. Sequoia edged Paly 19-0 in the annual big game, played on the local field. We lost our closing game 3-0 to San Jose. Moberg gave up only three hits, but we could only get one.

The sophs had a fair season, under the able coaching of Earle May. Fred Alfred and James Harris handled most of the hurling chores, while Norm Freitas was the power at the plate. They downed Lincoln, 2-11, but lost to Jefferson and South San Francisco. The outcomes of the Sequoia and San Mateo games were not known at the time of writing.

GIRLS' SPORTS



HOCKEY — BLUE TEAM

TOP ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: E. Walker, B. Burns, G. Keeney, J. Sanchez, R. Homer. MIDDLE ROW: E. Cannon, J. Mueller, C. Purse, B. Van Gorder, M. Sather, E. Todd. BOTTOM ROW: B. Snitzer, B. Lacey, J. Gehman, M. Brewer, C. Moore.

TENNIS

TOP ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Bee-ler, C. Edmondson, G. Anderson, J. Bolender, B. Wallick, J. Shipkey, R. Young, B. Bright, J. Lawrence, B. Johnson. MIDDLE ROW: G. Doe, J. Hodge, D. Rowe, A. Frapwell, C. Shepard, A. Ferguson, P. Squires, C. Sprague. BOTTOM ROW: P. Bledsoe, B. Pearce, S. Cole, J. Lange, S. Beene, J. Stedman, N. Harris.



BASKETBALL — GREEN TEAM

TOP ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Urban, R. Hannaford, J. Mottram, G. Anderson, W. Teague, J. Bolender, L. Slade, E. Montero, N. Ashley. SECOND ROW: E. Montero, A. Clas- sen, M. Steineke, B. Wallick, G. Isenberg, M. Natenstedt, M. Christ- mas, D. Whitford.





GIRLS' SPORTS



BASEBALL — BROWN TEAM

TOP ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Mac Leod, B. Bates, J. Foreman, K. Van Soeey, J. Perkins, C. Sprague.
MIDDLE ROW: A. Ferguson, V. Dowdell, M. Owen, W. Flattley, J. Davoski, J. Bowman, J. Strain.
BOTTOM ROW: M. Cochran, H. Armsby, J. Nakamura, L. Spears, J. Trainer, N. Henderson.



VOLLEYBALL MAROON TEAM

TOP ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Strain, L. Flowers, N. Horack, A. Hartley, J. Rogers, B. Cummings.
SECOND ROW: S. Sipherd, E. Foley, A. Brown, J. Pappas, A. Taaffe, J. Thompson.

SWIMMING

TOP ROWS LEFT TO RIGHT: N. Rolph, J. Williams, J. Miller, D. Zschokke, Y. Curry, M. Steineke, G. Isenberg, N. Hopper, M. Rutz, P. Squires, L. Sinclair, L. Urban.
MIDDLE ROW: P. Hine, P. Minard, F. Sprague, J. Bolender, J. Stedman, M. Gray, J. Robins, J. Pederson, B. Dower.
BOTTOM ROW: E. Carr, B. Bright, N. Kirkpatrick, J. Nelson, M. Christmas, D. Wiggins, C. Shepard, M. Lovett, B. Mott, S. Beene.





GIRLS' SPORTS



BADMINTON

TOP ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Perkins, D. Jensen, C. Edmondson, J. Mueller, A. Ferguson, B. Johnson, J. Hodge, P. Bledsoe. MIDDLE ROW: F. Caracci, M. Cooke, N. Crutchett, J. Bartky, D. Hardy, C. Curry, D. Buterbaugh, A. Classen, D. Watson. BOTTOM ROW: M. Lange, J. Love, J. Heisler, J. Colombat, J. Mottram, J. Tamplin, J. Fraser.

MANAGERS

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during our school days. The time of shared
you in the quiet of each and all. We've
all had fun. Soon we'll each go
our way. I'll miss all that's best,
but there more fun to be had, and
you're the one that should get a large
share. Here's hope for happiness and
success in your future ways.

Dear Bob Henderson
I hope you have a small
part that gets into one
great & promise I won't
forget and more fun to
give. Love from your friend
Eden

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 Have fun!!

Dear Maggie,
The best is the
gal. Be good &
have fun!
Marlie
Kury

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To one of
D.S. friends
who will always
make me
happy

Dear Miss
We never forget
all the fun we
had this year - at
"C.C." in Lyons, and
everywhere. We
had everything
to see. Love
Miss

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Dots of Luck
Nezzie
Joan Mannie

To a swell gal - I haven't punned you long
 but I think you are very nice. Bob

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Dear Meggie,
 I am sure you
 will know you
 are to hope I will see you
 and you've changed for
 around. I better in my opinion and
 much the glad. Be good have
 I'm glad. Be much love
 her.

Best of everything
 to lots of fun.
 Nick Gail

To Sweet Meg,
 my life to a grade.
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 and all that stuff. But
 to dear Meg, I will
 Remember the
 slumber party at your
 house and a thousand
 other wonderful times
 we've had together
 love to you - swell gal
 mine

Dear Meggie: -
 It's been wonder-
 ful knowing you
 and we've had
 lots of fun at
 her parties - slumber
 parties etc.
 Loads of luck &
 love to you -
 Nan

Woody:
 Guess will never grow
 old but if we do, let's do it to-
 gether - my sentiment of the day.
 Best of luck to you and the shark.
 Jerry Pagant.

Best of Luck & Happiness
 to you in the future
 Remember Biology!
 Frances.

Dear Meg,
 Lots of love to you.
 Remember all the fun
 we've had working together
 so one of my very best
 love Ray

Love Meggie:
 Always remember
 who was not behind me.
 "Garry!"
 that of luck!

Well Nan
 just about
 ready to
 go to
 school
 and
 I
 love
 you
 and
 the
 shark

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Best of luck
to all
may you

Here's to a lucky
who's getting "imp"
Pete Smith

Jim Johnson

Wish I was going with you
"Howie Heming"

The best of
luck to one of the
girls of the gang -
Toko describe

Yes -
please do have fun
with the rest of the
and don't forget me
with you.
Pete Smith

hey - Howie can't get
luck to one lucky girl.
Jane wish - Jane
much love etc. etc.

Keep off your
back work
some day you'll
be a star!

Best of luck
Cedric

Have fun!!

Louisa Sinclair
(one of them that
lousy socks)

Remember all the
small times we have
had together. I wish
could have known you
better - Boy
Baker

Dear Lilien
Have lots of
fun & don't get
too wet.
Love
Gennie

LOADS OF LUCK
AND STUFF IN
THE FOLLOWING
YOUR ADVICE
THE MISTERS

Smithell
4913
The Post Office

Well, "Nes" —
at last we're out but I
hope we'll still see you around
next year. Love,
"Lynn"

Higgins
Hope you make
it through
the summer

OS
 ou make
 ough
 mmeel
 3
 To a real soul
 ed who causes
 his I trouble? in
 dropping, but all
 love you any way, no
 Love
 Luck!

for a good
baseball player,

Sincerely,
your truly

Sincerely,
Jesse Takamure

Best of every thing
Sincerely,
James Holman

+ EVERY
 Janet Holman - a real
 duck and fun to work
 with. Rodgers

Janet Rodgers
Lots of luck and fun to
a small gal. Pat Rodgers
live him in T

Have fun in
the future and I
wish you the best
luck.

Budge

Dear Eileen
There are still hopes
for next year but if not
we will make it next-
year. We have loads of
fun on our little hen
parties and join a good
kid and a ^{self} made woman.
loads of love & luck

Ruthie

When the war was over this
 left to have her in the
 "made room" - have paper
 "the old time" from
 clear.

Mezie is a little thing
Her head is cut, her
nose goes ting
But Mezie doesn't really
know
That this is why we
like her so -

"Sister" Joan



Dear -
May you always have
the benefit of such
help

Dear Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge
 the receipt of your letter of the
 11th inst. in relation to the
 above mentioned matter.
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours,
 J. B. [Signature]

Dear Ed
We're happy from
the time we moved
into our new house.
Love
Kenny

To a swell kid
a sweller one:!

"Kenny"



